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WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 25.==A brief but bloody encounter took place here at the Industrial Savings Bank, which was attacked by a band anarchists. The latter, with revolvers in their hands, ordered the clerks and customers present to hold up their hands. The chief clerk promptly drew a revolver and fired at the intruders. This was the signal for a brisk fusillade during which two of the customers were killed and two customers, five clerks and one of the anarchists were wounded. The anarchists escaped, carrying off their wounded.

Cremated After Alive Night of Drinking

SAN DIEGO, May 25—Lying of passengers until the oing under heaps of debris in the heavy rain ceases, it being o cellar of what was the ranch do too dangerous to make the . house of Pat Sweeney, a prosper- attempt. It is the biggest • ous and well liked rancher of - slide that has ever occurred -Vista, are the charred bodies of the owner and two companions of. last night, Ned Robertson, an employe of Sweeney, and Jim Carter, one of the best known young ranchmen of that section Liquor and an overturned lamp are responsible for their death.

The house was totally consumed by the flames. About nudnight the three men, with Henry Thomas and a tew others, were enjoying a jovial evening together, as had been their custom. The four sat together long atter the others had gone, and, according to the story of Thomas, the only

LAMP OVERTURNED.

While the carousal was at its height, Thomas says the lamp was overturned Almost immediately the room was in flames and the men were not able to extinguish them

Whether the men stayed tool drunk to find their way out, is a tent in Columbia Square, and Edward unknown, although Thomas says Kilcline, another fire victim, engaged in he managed to reach the open an alternation last night over the ground air and called to the others

BLACKENED REMAINS.

When neighbors arrived at the scene the flames were licking the when the floor burned away beneath them The coroner has murder if Kilcline dies, which seems gone from this city to view the probable

All of the men were unmarried Sweeney was about 45 years old! for a number of years He had cline attacking him first with a pick ax and had been living on the ranch 35 years of age

S. P. LINES TIED UP BY LANDSLIDE AT REDDING .

REDDING, May 25.- 💠

📤 Traffic on the Southern 💠 ◆ Pacific ha• been tied up ◆ 🔷 until Saturday night by a 💠 ♦ big land slide near W. J. ♦ 🚸 Brandetter's orchard. The 💠 🔷 side hill slid down, cover- 🔷 ! ng the track for 200 feet � 🔷 in length and twenty-tive 🚸 of feet in depth. Hundred of o 🔷 trees were ruined and fen- 🚸 💠 cing demolished. It was 🏶 🔷 the same spot which gave 💠 🔷 much trouble a year ago 💠 🐟 A steam shovel from Sac- 🚸 🔷 ramento is en route, but 🍪 workmen cannot clear the 🔷 track until Saturday night. 💠 ♦ There will be no transfers ♦

🐠 on this division.

survivor of the tragedy, all had Murder Charge May Be Result of Quarrel.

SAN FRANCISCO May 15 -- William long to fight the fire, or were too Bell a refugee residing temporarily in occupied by their tents, with the result that Kilcline was struck with a pick ax which penetrated the right lung and last of the ruins This morning broke two ribs. The victim is at the the remains of the three men Central Emergency Hospital, and is not day handed down a decision dischargwere to be seen blackened and expected to recover. His assailant is partially consumed lying in the held at the Stanyan street police stacellar, where they had fallen ton, where he will be coarged with

Bell states that he acted in self defense and that the unfortunate ending of the dispute came about by Kil no relatives in this part of the line districts attorners office has been country except a cousin at Vista, notified of the patient's condition and Robertson and Carter were about will take a dving statement to be used lagain Bell if death ensues

EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO. May 25,—On the night of April 3 District Attorney Langdon raided the piace of Ned Lannagan, 1451 Powell street and took \$1844 in gold and sliver as evidence. This amount was turned over to the property clerk of the police and was placed in the thinly-covered to the property clerk of the police and was placed in the thinly-covered vaults at the Hall of Justice. The fla mes came along and poid their complivants to the filmsy vaults, with the result that the \$1844 was melted and the value of the money as evidence destroyed. A guard was placed on the vaults value of the money as evidence destroyed. A guard was placed on the vaults and after the heat disappeared the gold in a mass was recovered. It was and after the heat disappeared the gold in a mass was recovered. It was twisted and turned into curious shapes. At the mint the conglomerate brought \$371, leaving a balance of \$1063 to be accounted for Lannagan is confident of vacovering all of his money, but the mystery of where the missing \$1300 is still a long ways from being solved.

Storm Is Cause Suffering Among the People.

BERKELEY, May dles of water. There were about fifty people camping in the field that inludes men, women and children. At Hearst Hall on the campus was locked, and no other buildings were accissible to them at the time

As soon as the lents were erected the refugees stood under them until morning came. They could no longer sleep on the bare ground as they hai done, their blankets would no longer give them warmth.

A mighty wail came from these lefagees who had been promised homes since the time of their arrival on the tered in comfortable houses.

GEORGE W. PERKINS IS DISCHARGED

NEW YORK, May 25 -The Appellate division of the Supreme Court toawait the action of the grand jury on a technical charge of grand larceny is connection with the campaign contributions of the New York Life Insurance Company to the Republican National Committee

LIFE INSURANCE

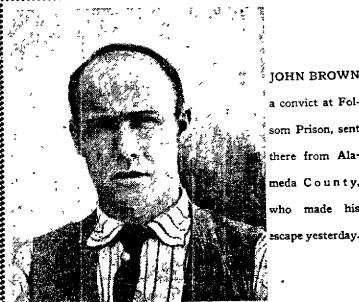
country agencles did not open for busiiess today

PRINCESS MEETS

THE KING OF SPAIN

IRUN, Spain, May 25 -King Alfonso m. They were given a tremendous popular reception. The royal train left manslaughter. He was released I will issue a warrant for murder Irun for Madrid at 5:15-a. m.

FROM FOLSOM



IOHN BROWN som Prison, sent

> meda County. who made his

Walks From the Guarded Grounds Without Hindrance.

ty given him, John Brown, a convict at Folsom State Prison, sent there from this county, made his escape at 4 o'clock yesterday norning, and the police throughout the State are now looking out for him. He was twenty-eight years of age when convicted and tion furnished Sheriff Reese by was convicted here of grand larceny, for stealing a heifer from George H. Denison of 127 Eleth avenue, near Piedmont avenue, in April, 1902, and was sentenced by Judge Henry Melvin to nine years at Folsom The dispatch from the capital is as follows:

BREAKS JAIL. SACRAMENTO, May 25.meda county, escaped from Folsom Prison at 4 o'clock yesterday

morning power house He walked from Smith and for a time was an exthe prison grounds without hin- hibit in the case

Taking advantage of the liber- | drance. He did not wear the conwear overalls and jumper, such as news that the calamity was of excepare worn by engineers and fire-tional severity and arrangements were men, and this made his escape being made for the relief of the peoeasy. His term would not have ple in distress. expired until August 30, 1908.

the prison authorities does not go into details

HEIFER IN COURT.

Brown was an electrician by occupation but had been convicted of a charge of burglary in San | Corporal Bettley of the Royal North-Francisco in January, 1898, and west Mounted Police, who has been two years later he was again in out on patrol duty for several weeks. trouble for breaking into the barn of a man by the name of C. E. John Brown, serving nine years Gallagher. His last offense was for burglary committed in Ala- the stealing of Denison's heifer, which he found tethered in a lot close to 127 Eleth avenue one er, was a "trusty," assigned to the mation before Judge Mortimer

CHARGE

manslaughter preferred against icke, 3001 California street. him, Ernest H. Denicke, civil engineer, graduate of the Universi-LONDON. May 25—The head office ty of California, and son of Er-Shortall it was discovered that of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance nest A. Denicke, a well known there was no complaint on file Company in London and all the capitalist, will in all probability and the case was continued until murder placed against him, actinuance Attorney Ward said: cording to Assistant District At-April 20.

on \$5000 bail, furnished by the if the facts warrant it."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25-, father of the arrested man and by Instead of having the charge of his brother, Attorney F. A. Den-

This morning when the case have the more serious charge of tomorrow. In asking for the con-"Your honor, from the facts

torney Louis Ward, because of that have come to my observathe shooting of an unknown man tion in the case, I do not believe on the Lombard street wharf on that the charge of manslaughter is sufficient. I have directed all Denicke was arrested yester- of the witnesses in the case to day by Detectives Hamill and appear before me this afternoon,

Loss of Life is Gives Much Great. Damage is Done

VICTORIA, B. C., May 25 .- Mail adces from the Orient state that an occurred at the beginning of May a Uniankal and vicinity in Mongolia.

The Peking Times reports that s by the earthquake. The walled city of Uniankai was almost completely destroyed, the loss of life being very

Officials at Peking had received

Brown is described as a tall, Fokien Province of China, the most bald-headed man, but the descrip- disastrous being in Chuen, Chou Prefecture where many buildings were destroyed, the loss of life being un-

> MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, May 25reported at Swift Current today with

On the first night of the San Francisco earthquake a band of Indians night. The heifer was produced and they report that during the night Brown, although a third-term- in court at his preliminary exam- all were awakened by a violent shock he bottom of the coulee near by and was throwing water fully thirty feet

> The coulee rapidly filled as did the adjoining depression of land and a fair the local relief camps. sized lake now exists where there was no water before. The new lake is twenty miles south of Swift Current

Answer to Dr. Dille on Saloon Question

Referring to Rev. Dr. Ditle's interview in yesterday TRIB-UNE, in which his attitude on the saloon closing question was criticized, Councilman G. E. Aitken said this morning to a reporter of this paper:

"I have been shown the interview with Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille in THE TRIBUNE regarding the closing of the saloons of this city for thirty days, in which he states that about one hundred of the men employed at the California Cotton Mills had said to him that if I voted to keep the saloons open they would not continue to work under me.

"I do not know how the reverend gentleman considers numbers, but there are no one hundred men under my authority in those mills. The greatest number whom I know to be working under me, at various times, will not exceed ten.

NO DICTATION.

"But my feelings in this matter are to be dictated by my own idea of what is right and proper. I am not attempting to dictate to others. Why should others dictate to me?

"Dr. Dille's views on this question are not new. He is an antisaloon man at all times, even when no question about their method of running is before the people. His attitude at this time was, of course, to be expected. SAN FRANCISCO PEOPLE.

"He says the keeping open of the saloons will deprive us of \$100,000 of the funds of the San Francisco Relief Committee, which it was planned to send over here to help support refugees in

"But that money was not intended to help Oakland. It was (Continued on Page

ruins of a building at the northwest bis father young Stanley has been search-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—The remains of Fred H Stanley, a letter carrier were recovered yesterday from the ruins of a hutlding at the northwest corner of Sixth and Folsom streets by ing for his parent Last evening he was his son, John T. Stanley. On the merning of the aerthquake the letter carrier was crushed between falling walls and the farmed by the farmed to the f

SALOON QUESTION

Frederick S. Stratton Makes a Reply to Criticism to Edoff.

Oakland Citizens' Relief Committee, when asked for a statement of his views on the proposed Sunday closing, "excepting so far as Fred S. Stratton has linked it with the relief of San Francisco's refugees, in which I am deeply interested, by representing that unless the Oakland saloons are closed for thirty days no more funds can be obtained from the General Relief Committee at San Francisco for which Oakland is a 'suppliant."

NOT A SUPPLIANT.

"Why," said Mr. Edoff, "Oakland is rot a suppliant. Her own citizens need no charity. All of the relief work to which we have been devoted has been tendered to the destitute refugees refuge here and which San Francisco is in honor bound to provide for."

Mr Edoff recounted at great length the history of the early work of the local relief committee when it had at least 100,000 refugees to provide for without any advance knowledge of . Lere the money was to come from to gay for them.

PROVIDED BLANKETS.

"When we found that we had to prowide blankels to cover those who were liam Rutherford of the California Cotton Mills, who is now posing as the payment

"In fact," added Mr Edoff, "we had to put up \$500 in greenbacks with Salinger & Co. as security before Rutherford would let us have them, and yet they were wanted to cover those we had found sleeping on the assumed no moral obligation, however wet grass in front of St. John's Episcopal church without any kind of covering and for whom we obtained tem- a matter of fact, got only \$5000; Berkeporary shelter in the drill room of Rev. Father Dempsey's church, St Mary's

AS A BUSINESS MAN. "As a busines man," continued Mr.

"I visited the San Francisco tribute funds for their destitute who rought an asylum in Oakland ,as they were receiving funds from all quarters I surmised we would want \$150,000 I asked for that amount. They agreed to give us \$100,-800. We have been paid \$50,000. The other \$50,000 is hung up, so Mr. Stratton says unless we close the saloons for thirty days. I have been dragged into the saloon side of the Issue through my former connection, as president, with the California Protecashirent of its objects, disbanded closes the saloons for thirty days, thout ten years ago. Since then the order of the Knights of the Royal Archers was organized to maintain the standard and weed out the undestrable dement granted licenses. Of the 260 saloon licenses in Oakland about 200 belong to the Royal Archers. The rest tre ineligible. Now it is proposed to risit the sins of those who cannot become members of the Royal Archers secause they do not conform in the fonduct of their business with their fre and I have advised to be circumspect in the conduct of business and
sarry it on without giving offense to
the public or an opportunity for the
evival of the incal critical movement. evival of the local ortion movement EARLY CLOSING.

"Early closing I - been adopted by hem, and they have chard their places fordance with that advice. They are six's revenues, which the local optionists, should they have ther way, would the two darkies:
"Yes, sirree!" exclaimed the negro
"Mr. Edoff holds that Oakland cannot was a sick
"Mr. Edoff holds that Oakland cannot was a sick of the strength of

tare for San Francisco refugees unless tism."

the funds are furnished as proand according to the army records there are still 15,000 occupying the relef camps. He says the San Francisca feller board has endeavored to make the Cokland hould a sub-committee, but civic

"I am not interested in the liquor to preserve its identity. Then an effort question," said James P. Edoff of the was made to get the committee to become a part of the Red Cross organization and submit to its orders. "We are willing at any time," said Mr. Edoff, "to turn everything over to the Red Cocs and render a fathful account of our stewardship."

WANTS CORRECTION.

In a note to the Los Angeles relief committee. Mayor Phelan notes the fact that supplies and money are being sent from Los Angeles to Oakland, and he informs it that Cakland has already received \$100,000 from his committee, Mr. Edoir has sent the following letter to ex-Mayor Pheelan on the subject:

Oakland, Cal., May 25, 1908. Hon, James D. Phelan, chairman San Francisco Relief Committee, San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir: I beg leave to call your attention to a statement of yours in the Chronicis of May 25th, in which you state in the letter to Los from San Francisco who have sought Angeles relief committee that you have already paid the Oakland relief committee (\$100,000) one hundred thousand dollars Reg to state that all the Oakland re-

tef committee has received (\$50,000) fifty thousand dollars Kindly correct this statement, and

very greatly oblige, yours very truly, JAMES P. EDOFF, Chairman auditing committee. Oakland

Relief Committee.

FRED STRATTON'S REPLY.

Regarding the strictures passed by absolutely destitute and had no shelter Mr. Edoff on his position regarding we were unable to get them from Wil- the closing of the saloons, Port Collector Stratton, in an interview this morning disclaimed doing anything except as the spokesman of the San Francisco relief committee, of which he was a member. "At my request that committee agreed to give Oakland \$100,000. It has given \$50,000. It agreed to give Santa Rosa \$25,000, Declares Key Route Title Union Sentiment Reached Berkeley \$25,000, Alameda \$5000. It

to pay all it promised, for that depended upon the user. Santa Rosa, as ley got the same, and Alameda received \$1000. An account has been asked from the Oakland committee as to the manner in which the money ob- Sons Company for a pernament into the manner in which the money ob- Sons Company for a permanent in- union seentiment reached its highest thined has been used. Auditor Charles Function against the Oakand, San pitch in the Presbyterelan general as-W. Beebe of the Oakland finance com-000 had been expended, and that there along the bay shore in West Oakland quent report made by Mr. Beebe, only this morning and Attorneys Snock & to the assembly who they were, and a few days ago, shows that with ob- Church and William Lair Hill were then introduced them one by one to a few days ago, shows that with obligations incurred and outstanding, as well as bids paid, the \$50,000 had been used up, and that the debts incurred brought up the committee's obligations to \$65,000; but how the money has been spent no report has been made, nor has any report been made. made, nor has any report been made straining order was denied. There of the resources of the Cakland committee in bank. As to the resolution adopted forbidding the granting of any then requested an order to show cause hve Association, an organization mittee in bank. As to the resolution formed to elevate the standard of the more money to Oakland unless

San Francisco committee has, of miles upon the membership of the orfor. The Royal Archers have sought
my advice at various times since the life committee is in no distress finan
San Francisco committee has, of ly."

In reply Judge Waste said. "My mind was satisfied in regard to the matter before us at the former hearing of the case and it was upon this

1: 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in ac- of Tennessee was detailing to a friend paying about \$140,000 a year toward the when, according to the Congressman,

"You mean inflammatory rheumatism," explained the better informed colored man; "do word 'exclamatry' means to yell."
"Yes, sir, I knows it does," quickly responded the other, in a tone of decided conviction, "and dat's jest what de trouble is—de man jest yells all de time."—Success.

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third.
"He was takin care of the bats for the Omain team," said the boy, earnestly.
That "queered" Jimmy with the three.
They declared him a traitor.

Too many people feather their nests | with borrowed plumes.

J. P. EDOFF TALKS ON THE LOOKING FOR REMAINS OF LOVED ONES

Death List in San Francisco Now Numbers 402==Digging in the Ruins.

according to the records of Coroner Walsh, amount to 402. Day by day the death list grows steadily. Just when the harvest of death now being gleaned from the rulns will cease is a difficult thing to determine. It is probable that for the next two years charred bones will be recovered from the area of desolation. As yet there has been no effort on the part of the owners of property in the Mission district to clear away the debris except in a few cases. The work will undoubtedly begin at an early date and the death list then will be added to very largely. Thus far the bones secured from the rulns have been recovered as the result of the individual searches of distracted relatives.

LOOKING FOR LOVED ONES.

From the number that has already been report d at the Morgue it is a safe estimate that fully one hundred presents of more are at the present time engaged in the melancholy tak of tunneling into the debris, intent of robing death of all of its victory. The work of the individuals is necessarily amonth and more for the searchy search has proved futile, there being no charred bones to indicate that fire had claimed a life. Where all trace has been lost the treless energy of the search in going over the same

bers and burned cement and brick for the remains of some dear one has been daily witnessed. Passersby and curiosity seekers would pause a moment to watch the digger, little realizing the motive of the worker. Thus far fully twenty persons have brought a littly twenty persons have brought a littly stating that they belonged to a wife stating that they belonged to a wife father or some other close relative in probably not be witnessed again in this generation.

When the contractor and builder come with their more powerful implements many bones will be uncovered, but the hope of ever identifying them will be gone forever. It is probably a safe estimate to state that there yet remain in the ruins the bones of at least 500 persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Many of the searchers in the ruins total number of deaths caused by fire and earthquake, up to noon to date, according to the records of Coroner Welsh company to 102. Purply day the bettermined

For more than a month the pathetic sight of a son, brother or husband grouping with shovel in the gray ombers and burned cement and brick for probably not be witnessed again in this

to Water Front is Invalid

The petition of the Henry Dalton Francisco and San Jose Railway to mittee's first report showed that \$12,- ecution of its proposed improvements stop it from proceeding with the pros- of seventeen commissioners from the was then \$28,000 in bank. A subse- was denied by Judge W. H. Waste

why a permanent injunction should not be granted the Daltons.

more money to Oakland unless it closes the saloons for thirty days. I had nothing to do, and was excused from voting.

"I appeared before the council merely as a citizen of Oakland, voicing the sentiments of the committee in San Francisco and a personal knowledge of the views entertained by General Greetly. And, by the way. Oakland contains today two months' supplies for the relief camps; but these are army rations. What the committee's money has been spent for is unknown. The San Francisco committee has, of san Francisco committee has a current for san formation for the facts and deported the facts a tunity of arguing this matter more ful-

A colored man in the employ of Representative James D. Richardson The matter was thereupon of Tennessee was detailing to a friend the particulars of a relatives's illness, when, according to the Congressman, the following dialogue ensued between the following dialogue ensued between Rel and Edward Engs both statement and that they were willing to grant all the time they were willing to grant all the time they was made for which ribbons and driving "stunts," for which ribbons and favors of various kinds will be offered. The entertainment, all that they were willing to grant all though informal, will be very elaborate, and will conclude with an early morning "supper." request for thirty days was granted.

Mr. Dalton claims that the title of
the Key Route people is invalid and
he will take the case to the highest

court in the land.
The Daltons have been using the water front facing on their property for thirty years. They claim that the Key Route title to the land is absolutely valueless.

A RANK TRAITOR.

Three small boys were walking south on Broadway near Coffax one morning talking about another boy they knew.

"Jimmy ain't acting right," said one kid as he took a bite of taffy candy. "Out at the bail park last week I saw him hoggin," another feller out of a knothole what the other feller got first."

"That am't so bad," replied another, "but I seen him do somethin' that queered him with me I am't got no use for him now." "What was he doin'?" asked the

a High Point Today.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 25.—Church sembly here to-day when a delegation Cumberland Preabyterian assembly were received in the assembly of the northern church,

Stated Clerk W. H. Roberts announced

dress, expressing joy and gratitude at the consummation of the reunion of the two churches.

The assembly to-day passed a resolu-tion providing for a combination of all evangelical churches against the liquor the first without comment the report on

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderblit Will Have an Elaborate Celebration June 18.
Alfred G. Vanderblit has appointed June 18th as the date of the opening of his new training quarters for horses. There will be only a few of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderblit here for the season at that time but these who are not will San Francisco committee has, of course, a right to know what has been done with it. Besides, the Oakland relief committee is in no distress financially, for it has received large sums of money and supplies from other sources which are, doubtless, far from being exhausted."

An "EXCLAMATORY" AILMENT.

A colored man in the employ of Representative James D. Pichardson of Tennessee was detailing to a friend the particulars of a relatives's illness, was denied. The request was made for the first was thereupon submitted and Judge Waste stated that there may be an amateur creating the particulars of a relatives's illness, was denied. The request was made for the season at that time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he always travels now in the time that time is brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he always travels now in the time brough there will be many interesting which the occasion will be called, only the general form hos yet been determined the proposition of the case and it was upon this matter before us at the former hearing of the case and it was upon this matter before us at the former hearing of the case and it was upon this time? In the brough there will be many interesting the brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he always travels now in the time but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he always travels now in the time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he always travels now in the time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt here for the season at that time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt here for the season at that time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt here for the season at that time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he always travels now in the time, but those who are not will be brought in Mr. Vanderbilt's private out, on which he a

TEN YEARS WITHOUT EATING.

The death has occurred at Kingstown of a man named Joseph Knight, who for more than ten jears had lived without eating. Eleven years ago, while on board the yacht Eliba, at Gossport, he accidentally drank some degerent instead of stout. He was removed from the yacht to a man-of-war in Gossport harbor, where first aid was given him, and afterwards placed in the hands of a surgeon, who introduced a tube through his side into his stomach. Through this tube he was fed for the rest of his life. Wheeling about the town in a bath chair, poor knight was always an object of sympathy to residents and visitors. Although unable to eat, he was always able to enjoy a smoke. He was about 40 years of age.—Londen Graphic.

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IS FOUND SAYS

ALAMEDA, May 25 .- The body of an unknown man was picked up this nia street. San Francisco, and Blanche morning by Walter Perkins of 1217 morning by Walter Perkins of 1217
Taylor avenue, at the west and of Pacific avenue. The deputy coroner was
notified, and the remains were taken
to the morgue. The body is that of a
to the morgue. The body is that of a large man, aand was attired in a black

Members of New York's Force Have Made a Million.

A fair share of the many fortunes

in real property, while the former is as well."—Chicago Record-Herald, worth about \$300,000. Within two weeks the latter has turned a real es-

Burgin was at one time a gardener

Policeman John J. O'Leary is another member of "the force" who has made money fast in the Morrisania district. He is reputed to have an estate valued at one-half million dellars. Thus the three policemen are between this worth one million Soliars.

Henry F. Chandler Jr., of 1805 Califorwas not of a legal age to be married. He was not of a legal age to be married. He suit.

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few years by investment in real estate few years by investment in real estate in the borough of the Bronx has gone to members of New York's "Finest."

The department has many policemen who are reputed to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The latest members of the police force to win a fair competence by investments of this character are John P. O'Brien of the Morrisania station and William G. Burgin of University Heights.

The latter is the favorite of fortune to the tune of one-half million dollars in real property, while the former is a hone in the bord as the member of the Express staff who offered his cuffs to your man he will be discharaced for not offering bit children.

SHIRTS AND GERMS.

tate venture that netted him within Cause for the Celebrity into Which Nordhausen, Germany, Has Come.
Nordhausen, Germany, has come in-Burgin was at one time a gardener upon the very property that he now owns, having served in that capacity for former Mayor Edson at pay of \$60 a month. That was twenty years ago, when but few saw any future for Bronx property. He managed to get since the make or wear any other kind in make or wear any other kind. stong property. He managed to get sible to make or werr any other kind upon the police force, where by dint of of clothes than those with streamers, strict economy he gathered together because no orders have as yet come the first few dollars that have now put him beyond the pale of want.

Strict economy he gathered together because no orders have as yet come from Paris which allow of such a thing. In America there is an order known as the Rainy Daisies, because known as the Rainy Daisles, because in wet weather they have agreed to wear short skirts without waiting for permission from Paris; but the missionaries which the Rainy Daisles have sent to Samoa and Japan have not reached Germany, as yet, and Paris rules still govern in Nordhausen. We do not know to what these rules against the microbe will lead. The garm lies low in the cust and is hum-

ble in presence of the adentist, but he is an assertive and arrogant being in presence of the unsuspecting. It is the unsuspecting who do not realize his arrogants, who become his agente, and carry him about with them is unclean hands, in unswotified breaths, in clean mends, in unsetting treatms, in cleathing which has adhered too con-stantly to its owner, and, probably more than all other ways, on abo-soles. For one microbe that obtains passage on a skirt, there is hardly a doubt that a dozen fasten themselve: to shoes and so obtain entrance to the best society. They gain admission to theaters, clubs, shops, homes and even to hospitals in this way, and amounce their presence only by unseemly out-breaks. So if skirts are barred, who breaks. So it skirts are narred, why not shoes? Well, for one reason, because the bare feet would pick upmore microbes than the leather. We shall have to legislate at the right end, and prevent the microbe from using the streets; then it will not matter From the Brecklyn Eagle.

> "Why," asked the girl, who took an interest in political affairs, "do you object to being elected by the direct votes of the people?" "I don't," replied the Senator; "the

HIS OBJECTION.

"The venture doesn't seem to be panning out quite as well as it might," remarked the first schemer. "No." the other admitted; "there is only one way that we can meet success in this thing. "And what's 'that?"

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ANDREA SBARBORO SAW DENICKE SHOOT THE UNKNOWN ITALIAN

Declares That the Man Had Been Stealing Chickens and Had Assaulted a Drunken Marine.

is being slowly unraveled. The arrest of Ernest H. Denicke, son of Colonel E. A. Denicke of the the District Attorney may fix the he saw to help him. murder has thrown some light on to swear to a complaint. found. It is a strange story and all the facts have not yet been

THE ARREST.

fornia street. He did not deny the shooting, but claimed it was justifiable. He was soon joined

was asked was to prepare the charge manslaughter.

TO QUESTION THEM.

The only other person who was present besides the Denickes was Abe Ruef, and it was supposed lives of several drunken men who had nat ne was the one who engi-neered the proceedings. District were in a drunken sleep on the floor of whole affair. Attorney Langdon, when he the Hobbs-Wall box factory. He street, near the Italian-Swiss winary," that he was the one who engi- broken into a bonded warehouse and

nesses in the District Attorney's her and the captain instructed him to office this afternoon at 2 o'clock, run out the hose lines to save Lombard Swiss-American Bank for the degree of crime and get some one

Denicke is twenty-nine years of the murdered man has not been age, a graduate of the University told the sentry to impress him on the of California, where he was cap- hose line. My brother turned his back captain of the National Guard. He is a mining and civil engineer Young Denicke was found at and had for five or six years up hose line. The man grabbed hold of the residence of his brother, At-

MILITARY DUTY.

During the Boer war he perat police headquarters by his formed military duty in protect-father and brother and Abe ing the dynamite works of the De

Regarding the shooting, his brother expressed that Denicke should made the following statement: "When exhausted condition and his hair and where the drunken marine was stationed. have been charged with only the fire threatened the family home eyebrows were singed. He returned manslaughter. No one seemed to my brother saved the women folks and his special officer's star a few days know who had fixed the degree took them to my home. Then he went later. Judge Shortall said all he knew was that he was asked to accept the bond. Assistant District Attended himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the police. Seen thrown open and the been given permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the permission to take the oblighted himself of a company of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open and the permission to take the oblighted himself of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open permission to take the oblighted himself of the he would give himself up to the police. Seen thrown open permission to take the oblighted himself up to the head of the He saved the life of a blind man 80 by the fire. bond and Chief Dinan said he did bullding. On Friday he started in to not know who had made the fight the fire on the water front and

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.— heard the unusual turn of affairs, found himself surrounded by fire and intended leaping into the water to save himself when the tug Governor murder of an unknown Italian chair and the District Atronev's Markham hove in sight. He boarded nesses in the District Atronev's so that after questioning them street wharf and to impress any men

"My brother went ashore and im pressed a marine. Just then a man weighing about 200 pounds was seen stealing live chickens and my brother tain of the cadet corps, which and had walked back fifteen yards gave him the rank of a retired when he heard an exclamation, and wheeling round he saw the sentry trying to drive the man, who appeared to be an Italian and very excited, to the torney F. A. Denicke, 3001 Calishoulder, and to save the life of the sentry, who was a much smaller man than the Italian, my brother fired three shots from his revolver at him,

NOT INTOXICATED.

father and brother and Abe Ruef. In a few minutes he was released on a bond of \$5000, accepted by Police Judge Shortall, on a charge of manslaughter, the sureties being the father and brother.

In view of the statements of witnesses to the shooting published in the papers, who claimed that the killing of the Italian was a cold blooded affair, surprise was a cold blooded affair.

NOT INTOXICATED.

"The gun dropped out of the man's said Sbarboro yesterday. "I was trying to save the winery hand the feli. After restoring the said Sb

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SBARBORO'S STATEMENT.

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"Near by there was a box car filled with live chickens. This car was in danger of being burned up, and it had the chickens. The marine then com-manded the man to approach. He started to approach the marine, and

snot was area the man ren. After the shooting I did not see Denicke again. I saw the wounded man lying there on a mattress for three or four hours. When I last saw him I called the attention of a policeman to him, who said he

would attend to the matter.
"But that was not the last that I saw of the drunken marine. He was at the same place that night, and was causing a great deal of trouble. I finally found two military officers, and they disarmed

On the point of whether the marine was drunk or sober at the time of the shooting, Sharboro is directly contradicted by Denleke, speaking through his brother. Immediately after his arrest, Denicke retained Attorney E. B Young, who is F. A. Denicke's law partner. Upon Young's advice Denicke refused to discuss the matter of the shooting, but his brother made public a statement of his brother's version of the shooting. "But what is a fellow to do?" querated of his brother's conduct before and after the shooting.

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PARTAKES OF TAINTED FOOD AT PARTY IN ALAMEDA.

BERKELEY. May 25 -Rev. Wilste Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mar-tin of Berkeley, has recovered from a violent attack of ptomaine polsoning, which caused the family considerable which caused the ramuy considerable alarm. Although now he is entirely out of danger, fear was felt at first that the young minister would succumb to the poisoning. Mr. Martin's liness was caused by matter beautily of the poison of the pois caused by eating heartily of a tained

caused by eating nearthy of a tamed dish while at a party in Alameda. Rev W. Martin is now stationed in Alameda, at the First Methodist Church He is a graduate of the University of California, receiving his degree with high honors. In his senior year he won the Carnot medal in the big forensic contest heeld yearly against the Stanford debuters.

PLEASANT ÁFTERNOON.

PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

BERKELEY. May 2h.—A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, 1814 Walnut street, yesterday, by the members of the Aloha Five Hundred Club.

The Taylor home was decorated in greens and blossoms, and several very pleasant hours were passed away in those pretty roons. Red and green was the color scheme, and a profusion of red roses lent their fragrance and beauty to the scene. After several interesting games of "500." In which the highest scores were attained by Mrs. J. A. Patton and Miss Delzie Thomas, the hostess served her guests with a dainty collation.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Taylor's hospitality were Mrs. F. A. Earl, Mrs. Inmes Hunt, Mrs. W. Lowe, Mrs. C. H. Towne, Mrs. E. L. Harkness, Mrs. J. A. Patton, Mrs. Harry Earl, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Delzie Thomas.

"Tommy," said the teamher, "don't

"Tommy," said the teamher, "don't you know better than to talk aloud in school?"

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frefrequently uttered by insurance men. It sounds well and has a comforting ring if one does not inquire too closely into what are considered liabilities from an insurance standpoint. What constitutes liability is the question which lies at the base of the adjustment of San Francisco fire losses.

When we come to examine into the meaning of the reassuring phrase so often used as a defense against criticism by the underwriting fraternity, we find there is a disposition to dispute liability on technical and filmsy grounds. After an insurance man says "We will pay every dollar of our liabilities," he generally manages to get in this saving statement, "We are standing on our legal rights,"

Winoli leads us to believe that, in this instance at least, the insurance business is not a good moral risk. But perhaps we are judging the business by the attitude of the professional adjuster, whose business is to save money for his employers at the expense the is the most favored man around the general manager's office, the way.

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takents in San Francisco just now. He is playing dynamite and Misens of San Prancisco should do something for the relief of the circumstances made it indelicate for him to enter. insurance companies, and has a good deal to say about justice to

billity would be to offer a premium for letting property burn in- olis was a niggard giver. On the contrary, Portland was most genstead of trying to save some buildings by destroying others that are doesnod in any event.

the fundamental and world-important issue, Does insurance insure? Whether the companies are unable or are unwilling to live up to the spirit and letter of their contracts, the result is the same. If cannot meet their just liabilities their business is unsound and their guarantees of little worth. If they can pay but are desirous of evading their honest debts, then the business is not much better than three-card monte. No matter how much they can save by the bluffing and filmflamming of adjusters and shyster attorneys, they cannot evade the Issue which their own attitude, since the San Francisco catastrophe, has presented.

There is no escape from the conclusion that insurance is a poor investment if the business is either crooked or unsound.

Some great issues are being raised in the Kansas gubernatorial campaign. Governor Hoch, who is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, is charged with attempting to kiss the wife of former Governor Stanley more than a year ago. Ex-Senator W. A, Harris, his Democratic opponent, is accused of serving in the Confederate army. Hoch has made an excellent Governor and Harris made a very creditable record in the Senate; indeed, he ranks among the very few men Kansas has sent to the Senate who were both able and upright. The kissing issue raised against Governor Hoch is beneath contempt. As he has done his duty and the State is strongly Republican, there is no reason why he should not be re-elected by a large majority. It is conceded, however, that by reason of his character and attainments, Senator Harris will prove a formidable candidate.

The Campaign in Iowa.

The contest between Governor Cummins and Congressman Perkins for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Iowa involves the Presidential prospects of Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury. Shaw is backing Perkins for all he is worth, and the contest is a strenuous one. The issue is the tariff. Governor Cummins wants to revise the tariff and tax incomes. Shaw and first stone. Perkins are standpatters of the stalwart type. Their supporters charge Cummins with preaching Democratic doctrines and assailing Republican principles.

A keen interest in the result is manifested in Washington, for the outcome will not only determine Secretary Shaw's standing as Presidential candidate, but will sensibly affect the declarations of the next Republican national convention regarding the tariff.

Governor Guild of the Bay State is also a tariff revisionist, and if such influential Republican States as Massachusetts and Iowaone in the extreme Eastern group and the other in the Middle West -unite in demanding a revision of the tariff it will have a sensible effect in cetermining the future attitude of the party toward the San Francisco famous.—Chicago Tribune. protective policy.

It cannot be successfully denied that the tariff and income tax views advocated by Governor Cummins do not differ materially from those advocated by William J. Bryan. The large Cummins following is proof, however, that there is a strong sentiment within the is struck in the first place."-Cleveland Leader. Republican party in favor of revising the tariff schedules and reducing the duties. In other words tariff reform has become an issue within the Republican party to an extent that threatens a new alignment in several States.

Arthur S. Hardy, who was recalled recently from his post as minister to Spain, has deemed it necessary to inform the public, from his standpoint, why he lost his job. Mr. Hardy and Bellamy Storer ought to form a hard luck club, with President Roosevelt's picture Sentinel. turned to the wall and a bust of Ben Tillman in the place of honor. It is hard to convince political "has beens" that their complaints of Ill treatment do not greatly interest the public and never affect the course of events. Messrs. Hardy and Storer are merely successors to a long line of kicked out officeholders who have assumed that their personal grievances constituted an issue of public policy.

Rev. C. R. Brown says the finance committee of the General Relief Committee in San Francisco promised the Oakland Relief Committee an additional \$50,000 from the contributed relief fund to aid in providing for the necessities of San Francisco refugees pefore the question of closing the saloons in Oakland was raised. Nobody will question the veracity or sincerity of Dr. Brown in this matter. Dr. Brown is a leader in the saloon-closing movement, but he recognizes the fact that there is no rational connection between regulating the sale of liquor in this city and the relief work of the Oakland committee. The City Council will rightly be held responsible for keeping the saloons open, but they are accountable to the people of Oakland, not to the San Francisco Relief Commitlee. The San Francisco committee should do its duty, redeem its promise and render the service for which it was constituted, regardless of what the Oakland City Council does. The saloonclosing question is an issue by itself, and must be judged on its There is no moral justification for the San Francisco committee's setting up the acts of the Oakland City Council as a pretense for shirking its own duties and responsibilities. The Council has its duty to perform, but so has the San Francisco committee. No dereliction on the part of the Council can excuse an injustice to the refugees and the Oakland Relief Committee.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse.

The blatant defense of Standard Oil methods made by Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, has ended that gentleman's usefulness as a college president, and his enforced retirement now seems a foregone conclusion. Dr. Day admitted that he had secured \$1,000,000 for Syracuse University from Rockefeller and his associates, but denied that this fact influenced his judgment. Per-"We will pay every dollar of our liabilities," is an expression Rockefeller corporation right after the President had transmitted to Congress Commissioner Garfield's report of the result of his investigation of the operations of the Standard Oil Company. Not only were Dr. Day's views expressed in the spirit and language of extreme partisanship, they were a direct arraignment of the President of the United States and an indictment of the official integrity of Commissioner Garfield.

The fact that Dr. Day appeared as a voluntary champion of the Standard Oil monopoly at this particular time drew upon him and the great educational institution over which he presides the indignant attention of the whole country. It had just been announced that the pastor of John D. Rockefeller's church was likely to be made the successor of Dr. Harper as president of Chicago University, often referred to as the Standard Oil university, and the question began to be asked, Have the trusts set out to capture control of the great seats of learning? The tendency previously man-lifested at Brown and Stanford to drive men of independent views out of the privately endowed universities made this question pertinent, and Dr. Day's militant defense of trustism gave it a pregnancy of the policyhoiders, and who must make good if he is to draw a big salary and live on the fat of the land. Still, the adjuster who most successful in compromising losses and scaling down politive influence and usefulness—a very natural consequence, by

Syracuse is one of the great denominational universities of the country, hence there was a religious aspect to the attitude of its Duffing, arguing, technical adjuster has a fine field for his presiding head which failed not to impress the public mind. It brought the church to the bar of public opinion and created a deep carthquake shock for all they are worth, incidentally giving policy- dissatisfaction in the minds of both clergy and layman, who if they bolders cold shivers by intimating that his company will have to go do not totally disagree with Dr. Day, believe he spoke without wisthe well if forced to pay in full. He talks as if the burned out dom in a controversy which he should have avoided, and which

A citizen of Oregon has directed THE TRIBUNE'S attention to the fact that Portland has not been given full credit for what principle. Every building blown up in San Francisco would have the pretense of non-liability on this ground have only been published in detail, which has had the effect of conveying to the minds of many the impression that the Oregon metroperous. Her citizens contributed \$250,000 in cash and sixty carloads of provisions to the relief of San Francisco. No people gave The insurance men do not seem to realize that they are raising a heartier or more liberal response to the call of distress in California than did the Oregonians, especially the citizens of Portland.

No, dear friend, all is not lost. Sam Braunhart is still alive.

The local newspaper organ of the Oakland street car monopoly blows a loud blast in favor of Mayor Schmitz for Governor. It is easy to descern in this a "knock" for Governor Pardee. It will not burt the Governor, however. Nor will Mayor Schmitz profit much by the zeal of some of his new-found friends.

The Omaha Bee is a sweet-scented paper these days. It is full of Rosewater. The proprietor of the Bee is named Rosewater and he is making a fight for the United States Senate. The Bee it seems is unanimously for him, and is determined its readers shall know it.

ORIGIN OF SUB ROSA.

The origin of the phrase "Sub Rosa" (under the rose) implies secrecy and had its origin during the year 477, B. C., at which time Pausanias, the commander of the confederate fleet of the Spartans and Athenians, was engaged in an intrigue with Xerxes for the subjugation of Greece to the Persian rule, and for the hand of the monarch's daughter in marriage. The negotiations were carried on in a building attached to the temple of Minerva called the Brazen house, the roof of which was a garden forming a bower of roses, so that the plot, which was conducted with the utmost secrecy, was literally matured under the rose. Pausanias, however, was betrayed by one of his emissaries, who by a preconcerted plan with the ephori The son within the throat of spring-(the overseers and counselors of state, five in number), gave them The shrilling of the frogs nor why a secret opportunity to hear from the lips of Pausanias himself the The birds so passionately sing. acknowledgment of his treason. To escape arrest, he fled to the temple of Minerva, and, as the sanctity of the place forbade intrusion for violence or harm of any kind, the people walled up the edifice with stones and left him to die of starvation. His mother laid the

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"There were some fine arguments in your speech."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "after reading it over in the I wondered what it wa scould give Record I must say I begin to think I'm on the right side morally as The scarlet autumn pomps their pride, well as politically.'—Washington Star.

Ruffon Ratz-Schmitz? Schmitz? Where have I heerd that I could not tell why you should dream name?

Saymold Storey-Don't ye rickollect? He's the man that made | And yet must go with eager feet

"Well," said Morrell, "Nature has its compensations for all. Lightning, you know, never strikes twice in the same place."

"Huh!" snorted Worrell, "that's small comfort for the man who

Towne-Luckey doesn't have to work hard, that's certain. Brown-How do you know that? Towne-Because he gets a large salary.-Philadelphia Press.

"What a cozy little flat you have! But why do you keep your jewel case in the kitchen?"

"Oh, that isn't a jewel case. That's our ice box."-Milwaukee

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BERKELEY, May 25 -Motorman John Butts of car 54 of the East Shore & Suburban electric road that runs from the county line north of West Berkeley to Richmond was badly injured yesterday morning in a collision with the county line car from Oakland.

Just as his car was approaching the county line station about three miles from West Berkeley Butts lost control of his car and the runaway gained momentum down the steep grade and with terrific force crashed into the county line car which was waiting at the station Had it not been for a log which acted as a bufter between the two cars Butts would have been instantly killed But the huge timber broke the force of the collision and saved the motormans life. But as it was Butts was sent crashing through the glass front of the car and was frightfully cut about the hands face and chest He was taken to an Oakland hospital for treatment

The fronts of both cars were smashad and the windows in both cars were broken Luckliy there were but four or five passengers on the car when It started on its headlong course. None

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DO GOOD WORK

SERKELEY May 25 -- The Floral id Society composed of eight young lies of this city has been doing good ork in connection with the relief vork in Berkeley Oakland and Adams Point by distribut ng large bouquets in the different hospitals of these laces. This society was organized focut a fortnight ago and is composed if the following young ladies. Misses sertha Brehm. Reba. Gaivin. Ethel tactiff. May Morrison the Misses tenry and Cartwright and Mrs. M. B. illidreth. A number of forests have lonated flowers to the society. vork in Berkeley Oakland and Adams is and Cartwright and with his filldreth. A number of florists have lonated flowers to the society.

VISITS BERKELEY

BERKELEA May 25 -H J McCoy te general secretary of the A M C A In erests of the Six e was in Berke A in cross of the Sine was in Berke jey yesterday on business matters. He is preparing to leave tomorow for Minneapolis where the annual conference of the employed office s of the Y W C A of the United States will meet for five days. McCoy will extend his trip to the other cirles of the Eastern States and solicit funds for the rebuilding of the Y M C A headquarcrs in San Francisco He will be gone for several weeks. for several weeks

NARROW ESCAPE.

BERKELEY May 25 -Bert Donnelly of 935 Anthony street had a narrow escape from death while driving a runaway team jesterday afternoon He was driving a team of young coits along San Pablo atenue when they became frightened and ran away The horses demolished the wagon, but the young man still re-ained the reins He was dragged some distance before the animals coud he stopped Donnolly was considerably bruised about the body but fortunately escaped without any broken bones He is the son of William J Donnelly the contractor runaway team yesterday afternoon. He

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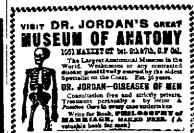
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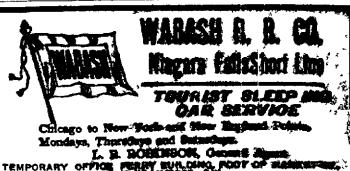
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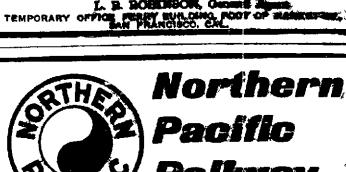
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CHICAGO, May 25 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: The condition of some of the packing

LIFE OF PLEASURE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

CHICAGO, May 25.—Charles E. Casey, known as a thorough "man about town," was found dead in the Palmer House yesterday. At the end of ten years spent solely in the pursuit of pleasure, his life was brought suddenly

pleasure, his life was brought suddenly to an end.

"Colonel" Casey, as he was known to proprietors and waiters in resorts throughout the city, especially on the South Side, had done nothing since he came to Chicago about 1896 except to a United States and Fark Row was reported to a United States Marshal, however, and vesterday the policy in was arrested. farm mortgage loans.

In 1896 he was nominated for State Treasurer of Nebraska on the Republican ticket, and was beaten by a small margin. He had spent a great deal of money in the campaign—he said the the Record Herald from St. Louis campaign cost him nearly \$100,000- says: and the disappointment was a severe one to him.

He removed to Chicago with his family, but did not engage in business. The greater part of his money was in-

family, but maintained a suite of rooms at the Chicago Athletic Association's house on Michigan avenue. He

also had a room at a downtown hotel. Mr. Casey was a member of the Knights Templar and of the Loyal Legion, his father having been a surgeon in the Civil War,

REMOVAL OF DEBRIS FROM THE BURNED AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 -Acording to an agreement reached yescording to an agreement reached yesterday at a conference held between advance toward Cuyaba, Sever-representatives of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific, Ocean Shore and United Rallroads, a minists were mostly victorious. The Federal troops protect the neutrals.

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The process of the Southern Pacific ocean is were mostly victorious. The Federal troops protect the neutrals. cubic yards was agreed upon for the removal of debris from the burned district to dumping grounds south of Army street. This rate is equivalent to fifteen cents per ton. The dumping grounds comprise low land, chiefly owned by the railroad companies, which must be filled in to make it available for yard purposes. Pope & Talbot also own a tract of land in the same neighborhood. A tract owned by the Western Pacific is said to have a capacity of 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 cubic yards. Should the capacity of the ballast cars used in carrying the debris to the dumping grounds be increased to the dumping grounds the content of the dumping grounds as the property of the ballast cars used in carrying the debris to the dumping grounds be increased. cubic yards was agreed upon for the ballast cars used in carrying the debrist to the dumping grounds be increased or should the dumps be located farther from the burned district than the lowlands adjacent to Army street, the railroads reserve the right to raise the rate proportionately.

ARE INVESTIGATING CHARGE OF BRIBERY

BOSTON, May 25,-John J. Snillvan, a broker, was the principal witness yesterday before the legislative committee which is investigating the charges of bribery in connetion with

charges or bribery in connection with the defeat of the anti-bucket shop bill.

Mr. Sullivan was attended by counsel but the lawyer was not permitted to enter the committee room. It is understood that Mr. Sullivan was examined concerning a report circulated at the time that it had cost \$15,000 to defeat the bill.

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Mr. Skinner is the representative of the Union Stock Yards Company at Chicago, Cox of New York, and Brooks of Colorado.

Mr. Skinner is the representative of the Union Stock Yards Company at Chicago, and Mr. Carlisie Is dead of the Country, and the came to Washington Company at Chicago, and Mr. Carlisie Is dead of the Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, and the Country, conferred with the packers on Monday, and then came to Washington Country, and the Country of the President announced that the property of the President announced that the property of the President that the packers and present the Country of the President that the packers and to insure personal cleanliness.

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oday says:

expert of the Park Row pullers-in for the retail dry goods business, learned some things about the Federal law

spend the money he had made in Nebraska. He was born in Jerseyville, Ill., in 1855, and when a young man became a banker in Pawnee City, Neb.

There he made a fortune in handling the second hand business. His emptoness of the first specific forms of the second hand first specific forms. ployer paid the fine.

TO GET \$1,000,000 ON MARRIAGE DAY

CHICAGO, May 25.-A dispatch to

The will of Mrs. Julia Lemp, the widow of William J. Lemp, millionaire brewer, was filed for probate yesterday. The value of her estate is estimated at \$10,000,000. Miss Elsa Lemi is left one-seventh of the estate, which vested in dividend-paying securities, and he carried a large bank balance.

This gave him the opportunity for a life of pleasure.

From stories told of him he took full advantage of it, spending money with a free hand. He did not live with his family, but maintained a suite of list opensor.

Is left one-seventh of the estate, which is to be held in trust until she is 30 years old, by her brothers, William J. Lemp Jr, and Charles A. Lemp. She is to get \$1,000,000 on the day of her marriage, and if she dies without issue before she is 30 years old her share will revert to the other heirs. Each of the other six children get equal shares of the estate, but some of the bequests are conditional.

KILLED AND WOUNDED. NEW YORK, May 25—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, says:

Ayres, Argentina, says:

Paraguay telegrams from Asuncion say that the revolutionists in the State of Matto Grosso, headed by Dr. Generoso Ponce, capured the towns of Corumba, Santa Ana de Parahibo and Pacome, and are now near cuyaba, the capital of the State. The Governor, Senor Peaz, arrested the chiefs of the Parahibonaries on the 18th inst. but Revolutionaries on the 10th inst., but afterward set them at liberty, the revolutionists promising to remain calm. Three days later new arrests were made and Senor Ponce then began his

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POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 6, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1906
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to
a Deputy Assessor Deputy Assessor Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads at

follows:

Every maio inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MOVDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars

Sec. 284% of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person litable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or say of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland Calfornia.

OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland. March 5, 1906.
All Persons. Firms. Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to
deliver at the Assesser's office, at the
Court House. City of Oakland, County of
Alameda, on or before April 1, 1906, a
statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or
claimed by him, her or them, or in their
possession or held in trust for others, at
12 o'clock meridian on the

The Old Government, The Perfection of Whisky, from maturing warehouses Louisville, Ky., 10 cars now on the way. Monongahela and Economy Rye Whiskies from Pennsylvania distillerles. Also Mellwood, Old Crow, Hermitage, Old Grand Dad, and other staple brands from San Francisco Internal Revenue Warehouse.

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12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONSAY OF MARCH

FIRST MONSAY OF MARCH

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In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their never property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has cent requested to call at the Assessor's office or nutify the Assessor's office or nettroil for the year 1906.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

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Assessor of Alameda County NPORT NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County. Cal.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE PRO. VISIONS OF CHAPTER 53, STATUTES OF 1899, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN OR-DER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER, AS EVERY NAME ON GREAT REGISTER WAS CAN-1ST. CELED JANUARY 1906.

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-Assessor of Alameda County ing assistance for the CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-ERS, IT IS IMPORTANT

THAT VOTERS SHOULD

APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO

EXPEDITE THE WORK.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRE-CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-

TION IN NOVEMBER. IN ORDER TO FACIL-ITATE THE WORK OF RE-ATTEN-REGISTRATION, TION IS CALLED TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1097, WHICH READS AS

FOLLOWS: Sec. 1997. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and fling of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to he made.

In Then the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made. In a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalized file, which certificate must be issued inhety days prior to the succeeding election or upon his erificavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which afficient must state the place of his naturalization of the made of his naturalization of the made of his naturalization together with his affidavit that he have a succeeding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided however, if such naturalized citizen shell have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties of the succeeding the time of the counties and the succeeding election, provided however, if such naturalized citizen shell have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties of the state, his namens in the entered by the Clerk unless the produces a certificate of such registers tion, issued by the party authorized blaw to issue such certificate, writch certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization.

3 If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the not uralization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the country at the next succeeding of the United States, and under the party that he is or will be an elector of the country.

the party that he is or will be an elect, of the county at the next succeeding FURTHER NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN THAT AF-FIDAVITS OF REGISTRA-TION MUST BE SWORN TO BEFORE THE COUNTY CLERK OR HIS DEPUTIES. AND THAT THEY CAN NOT. OWING TO THE PROVI-SIONS OF THE NEW REGISto TRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER

OFFICER. THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK WILL BE. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. OPEN FOR REGISTRATION FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FIVE P. M. EACH DAY, EX-CEPT SATURDAYS, ON WHICH DAY OFFICE WILL CLOSE AT 12 M.

> JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

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COUNCILMEN VOTE TO CLOSE SALOONS Action, However, May Be Changed Monday Night

LAST NIGHT'S BALLOTING: TO CLOSE SALOONS---Donaldson, Elliof, Meese, Pendleton and Thurston. AGAINST CLOSING---Aitken, Burns, Hahn and McAdam.

ABSENT---Baccus and Fitzgerald.

vote of 5 to 4, to recommend to the 'City Council the passage of Council man Elliot's resolution calling for the closing of the saloons of Oakland until

This is by no means an indication, however, that the saloons will be ordered closed, for the two members of P. N. Hanrahan, representing the the council who were absent, Baccus and Fitzgerald, have already declared dealers followed Mr. Edoff. He said: tion and unless those favoring it can interests of Oakland, and as a delegate secure another vote between now and of the Knights of the Royal Arch, del-

members of the City Council, having saloons of this city, and I believe that spent a long time in executive session some of the statements made by them, wrestling with the question of closing while made in perfectly good faith, or not closing the saloons for a short have been the result of hearsay, and period, emerged into the regular coun- that they are unjust to many of the cil chamber to consider the matter as I quor dealers of Oakland, as they are a committee of the whole. Councilmen | not correct. Baccus and Fitzgerald were absent. The labby was packed.

of applause, and also that any speeches made should be kept short.

liquor men. This motion was carried.

satisfactory to some of the councilmen, changed later. Therefore he was astonished to see a statement from the

"There is also a criticism that we little demand for help. have not set any time for reopening. "Last Sunday nearly all of the sathem whenever conditions seem to places of business. We have the wel-

this question of the \$50,000 from the protect the fair name of our city, do not believe it should be considered

the Oakland relief committee, was call- said: ed on by Chairman Meese. Mr. Edoff

"I do not appear here tonight as a representative of the Relief Committee. I appear here as auditor of the Relief Committee and privaely.

"The statement has been made here, as I have read in the press, that the Relief Committee of San Francisco has offered \$50,000 if we close the sa-

"I wil say that some time after the fire in San Franciso the representacame to Onkland to see what we were doing here and were shown about the mittee of the San Franciso commit- in and coming out of a large number tee. We had some civic pride and we of them. refused. That committee then went what Mr. Edoff has said is true. back and reported what was being He is the auditor of our auditing com-

NO PROMISES.

"Other appropriations have been made and I want to say that no prom- promise was made while the saloons ises have been exacted from us in re- were still closed and was in no way gard to the closing of saloons or ota- contingent upon the closing of the erwise. That I believe is all that I saloons.

Knights of the Royal Arch and liquor

next Monday night, the measure will egated to appear before the Council, I of police has shown me the records and fail of passage, since any resolution wish to state a few facts for the conrequires six votes, or a majority of the sideration of the Council, before action entire council, no matter how many or is taken on this resolution. I have met a number of the gentlemen who have season It was after nine o'clock when nine been active in the effort to close the

"It is true that in several instance: things have occurred which have not Councilman Meese was chosen tem- been entirely creditable to the saloons. porary chairman, and at once opened There have been one or two days on there is a warrant for asking that the proceedings by requesting the omission which the record for drunkenness saloons be closed for a reasonable limits of this city, I will say and stated that since one side of this that I do not believe that Oakland state and have talked with people, real the other side. He therefore moved It is our purpose to elevate as far as this in the hour of San Francisco's that if any one representing the relief possible the business in which we are need it will be cited against this city committee were present, he should be engaged, and we regret exceedingly for a long time. I believe this is simply referred have taken place.

CONSIDERATION.

raffle of this city employs between president of the council that the Eillot two thousand and two thousand five resolution provided that sales in drug hundred men, and all these must be He also explained, that the proposed will be compelled to close if this resprevention of the sale of liquors in olution is adopted. Our tents must be clubs was not in his original resolution, paid and all our expenses must be but was inserted afterward at the re- met when our places of business are closed as they are when we are allow- the Elliot resolution be recommended over. "I am willing to accept any reason- ed to remain open. If we are again to the City Council for passage next able suggestions," he said, "to my reso- compelled to close our doors, these Monday night. Councilman Thurston ment, just at a time when there is

That is immaterial, for we can reopen loon men voluntarily closed their warrant it, and by the same v.to by fare of our city at heart, and we demen, to give all possible aid to the Burns, which was as follows: sire, as an organized body of business "I also wish to say that I are corry Council and to those who wish to

relief committee of San Francisco for ing as the representative of this body attitude he takes and also his censure with this matter. It is unwise, and I think the members of the commit-

liquor dealers of Oakland." explanation of the changes in his orig- of the First Congregational Church, movement for greater Oakland. The towns, thereby creating the home drunk-Inal motion, J. P. Edoff, representing answered Mr. Hanrahan. Dr. Brown relief committee of San Francisco did and, the worst type of mankind in a

"I can say that Mr. Hanrahan has

han that I cannot say what authority cisco were arrested for intoxication, and and in defense he says that he was the others had for the statements credited they did not come from Oukland? to them, but for what I have said I will say that it has based upon personal

day and while I will agree that some raised by Councilmen. There were no tives of the San Francisco relief work of the principal saloons on Broadway were closed. I will say that the large majority of saloons in this city unless the saloons be closed, Mr. Strat- layer, the clerk, the laborer, the teamcity by myself and others. After they are not of the stamp of place Mr. Hanhad seen what was being done they rahan conducts. Those places were not proposed that we become a sub-com- closed and I saw men personally going

other \$50,000 was promised us as soon as we should the necessity. That

BIG INCREASE.

"Another point I wish to make is

wish to criticise men who are sake of the fair name of this city. I In business outside the bave just returned from Los Angeles

days will be sufficient and I hope that

made a short speech, in which he de-

to read the published statement of Col-

eration, and in the name of the organ- his motion for relief purposes I under- will treap the greatest reward, but be Izations which I represent, I promise stand that this money was coming from does not state anything about the drug the saloons just to get \$50,000, and I honorable body by the saloonmen and city for the care and future care of the a few high-toned grocery establishtion whatever was made in regard to sent to them and deliver the same to At the close of Councilman Elliot's The Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor or what is under cover a prohibition households in this city or adjoining

> bition party, to appear before us. rendered good service in the relief could be appropriated if this city cast ciubs must not be closed; the millionwork that has been done in this city. upon San Francisco a number of in- aire, the society man, or the man better "I will say in regard to some state- toxicated persons. How is it that last than thou, he must have his whisky ments which are denied by Mr. Hanra- Sunday only two persons in San Fran- or champagne at the fashionable clubs.

CARE FOR MANY

that he could not answer objections if the San Francisco committee recomlaws for greater Oakland.

class and the tollers shall go down in their pockets every week to pay all the 'o admit so expenses, when the United States Government has appropriated money for help and without alinding whatsoever

He further states that he sat in the in which they are conducted or carried Leogislature where coercion and money on. Did he or any one of his neighbor-

ridiculous standpoint to assume by such

pored at this time or any other time having nearly a quarter of a million

to a few saloons in the city? What a don't pose as the advocator of saloonwith the law. What does he know about the saloons of this city or the manner

Mr. Stratton in his letter states that cated (and you have not heard of any he "personally" can nardly understand assurs nations, murder or any orime out-

The committee of the whole of the done in this city and voted an appro- mittee and has done noble work. He not taking care or did take care of land believe they are superior to the just amount of people from San Fran- obey the law, but the men here The committee of the whole of the City Council last night decided, by a priation of \$50,000. And promised us the San Francisco committee and anticles of the 4 to recommend to the san Francisco committee and anticles of the san Francisco and outlying towns, was there cannot control the situation. There are middle class, the professional man, the cisco and outlying towns, was there cannot control the situation. There are middle class, the professional man, the cisco and outlying towns, was there cannot control the san financial control the san financ people, a man or o few min get intoxi-"prohibitionists" call upon Council to establish New England blue laws to drive away the liberal minded propie from our city to drive away wholesale merchants from us, to drive quest. away the newly arrived capitalist who is ng that the commerce of the Orient will

land here, to drive away the mining ince, who will establish headquarters Elibr's protest against his amendment in this city; to drive away from us the to revoke all saloon licenses, said: men seeking investments for business purposes. These "prohibitionists" seek and with no ulterior motive. I will never to knock our city by such silly rot that stand in to make a political issue of the all saloons must close because some saloon question in Oakland, but I do bebody saw a man drunk in this great city lieve that the liquor dealers have some of 200,000 or 250,000 people. Thank God, rights which we as Councilmen are the people of Oakland, and especially the bound to respect. taxpayers, when they recollect that we are receiving nearly \$120,000 revenue take money in licenses from the saloon yearly from saloon licenses to defray the men for which we give them nothing in expenses of this city, and when the citi- return. If we are going to compel them zens realize through the later calamity. to close their places of business, let us there has been no thuggery, robbery or revoke all their licenses and close them murders, or crimes other than petty, they up for good, so that they may know just will believe in this Council and uphold where they stand. its action in looking forward to a greater Oakland, which will be a large land a dry town, but I am not willing to business city by wise and liberal laws allow them to pay their money into the and not through "prohibition."

give his name, then addressed the chair it." to read a clipping from a San Francisco paper, showing that carousings were continuing there and declared that there cilman B. H. Pendleton said: ls as much liquor sold in San Francisco, in proportion to the population, as there

motion received no second.

pe revoked. This was seconded by Counilman McAdam.

rose as purists procure fat Federal persons and to comply with the restrict approve of this amendment, and for a appear here last Monday very obvious reason. I am sure that Mr. papers said some unkind to ac-Burns made his amendment in good me, but for this I care very faith, but if it were carried out it them in nanu to place a poor smoon- and to the cross No, these "prohibitionists" sat in their create havoe. Mr. Burns' idea is that we Councilman Donaldson moved that wake all licenses.

"But if we should do so, when the

close on Sundays, etc., thinking they

the people, apparently defy them and reout of the whole liquor business, a thing I do not care to see.

Councilman Burns, in answer to

"I do not think it is right "I am perfectly willing to make Oak-

city treasury and then to force them to A man in the lobby, who failed to close their doors and get no return for

PENDLETON REPLIES.

In answer to Councilman Burns, Coun-"I certainly do not agree with Mr.

Burns in his suggestion to make Oakis here. He said San Francisco was at- land a dry town, but I do certainly think tempting to interfere with Oakland's that in view of the exigency which has business and sacrificing their neighbors arisen we should close up the saloons for a period of thirty days, or longer if necessary. It is true that in the last ten substitute to the resolution that the sa- days I have seen such men as Mr. Hanloons be closed from 7 p. m. Saturday rahan and others who have appeared baevenings until 8 a. m. Mondays, but his fore us repeatedly turn drunken men away from their doors, but, on the other Councilman Burns then moved that all hand, there are many saloonmen who saloon licenses in the city of Oakland have refused to obey the orders of the Council, and the men who wish to cooperate with us cannot control the situa

> Just before the vote on Councilman Burns' amendment was taken Councilman Aitken said.

"I am only sorry that I an interview with me in regard, in this

"I am sure that Dr. Dille said no st. thing, for it would have been & which truth if he had. I have not . On Saturday aight and Sunday follow-biggest political scramble we have ever the gentleman in a long time 1 1 c

CAR STRIKES WARDING

BERKELEY, May 25.-L. ' (.ing about 5 o'clock a Durh. wagon and a Grove street ishing the wagon and scatte stand by, and say, "We will help the City the saloon licenses to eleven men in the struck the wagon as it was crossing the street throwing it against a tele-

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LAST NIGHT'S MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

pols or lifetime judgeships through the trons of the City Council, an dnot to them in hand to place a poor saloon- any liquors by the

what will become of the employes of violated the rules. saloons or the men employed as porintion. The point is that we want to men will be thrown out of emptoyseconded the motion, but before it was ters or drivers or workmen where the put Councilmen Burns asked the clerk goods of the brewery or wholesale or ing viz.: April 22d and 23d persons were known. I don't propose to have sidegoods of the brewery or wholeshe or arrested for intoxication, and bear in tracked this resolution, which is prelector Fred S. Stratton in reference to says that the saloon men will reap an mind, that the rate had at that time pared in the interest of morality, for the this question, which he said he had enormous rich harvest in two or five this question, which he said he had enormous rich harvest in two or five of the riff-riff, first people, etc., from the big plums to those who have the was done, followed by the reply of Mr. Goods or his employes need not work for a month or longer. Show me a man in the city of Oakland who has become Mr. President: I read the letter of enormously rich or worth money enough "In conclusion I appeal to you, act- and I am very much surprised of the letter of enormously rich or worth money enough to take life tasy in this city from the

He further states that the salcon-He states that \$50,000 was voted on keepers should not complain for they

He further states that the social clubs He further states that no money must be left untouched. Oh, no, the attorney who personally appeared before the superior judge and argued, I He further states in an open letter suppose at a great and extreme length, that when he spoke to us Monday night the foolishness of these "clubs" being amenable to the city laws. Oh, no, you must not desecrate such hely places, objections. Councilman Baccus inquired but from a surmise of his statement you must deprive from a glass of beer the mended that no funds be appropriated mechanic, the longshoreman, the brickton's reply was "that San Francisco ster toiling and sweating all day long. was not attempting to dominate." A They must be deprived, but the "big very evasive answer, and it seemed for guns" must be furnished their stimuthe purpose to whip the Counnell in lants. A sice condition of affairs, I line f or an anti-saloon or prohibition must say. Our forefathers gave us s Constitution and Declaration of Indepen-He further says that Oakland is the dence declaring all men squal, and while suppliant for funds. Why not. Are we some of the cadfish aristocrats in Oak-

At the meeting Monday night I asked cil was enabled to close up places who

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Ran has been falling here con- agreeable from the fall in temanuously for the past twenty perature it brought with it. in the causing great discomfort and not a little misery to the Fourands of retagets compelled the sett of a solution a cold, material suffice for walls.

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IN THE PARKS.

In Golden Gate Park, Jefferson Square and a few other of the locations where the military are in command, conditions were better. Many of the tents were provided with board floors. Around these tents the soldiers compelled regulation are y downpour since the drained off all the surplus water.

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The keenest suffering was experienced by those refugees who have erected temporary shacks on vacant lots throughout the city. to the recent disaster to live in For the most part these abodes Je open. The storm started in are little better than lean-to's, that was apparently to belivinose roofs are formed by sheets passing shower bit as the of tin or corrugated iron, while ofterroon wore on the precipita- blankets or any other available

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OUR CHANGEABLE WEATHER. "The weather we have now" said he oldest inhabitant, "isn't anything nas when I was a boy" to a charge of having battered B Pastro growled the fussy person, sero in Department No 1 of the Police that, it isn't anything like it Court this morning and his case was continued to June 18 for trial

ra died safting early this morn- opening prices in the stock mara. the Relie' Camp at Adams Point, ket up throughout the day. Gains Radishes the his been living since May 23 in some of the speculative favor-This run, no it find he was found dead the back of the tent in which he had the back of the tent in which he had the back of the tent in which he had the back of the tent in which he had the run has were removed to the tent in the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the trunce of death. So fir the run is the run i ern Pacific, Locomotive and Smelting 11/2 to 11/2. Continued Sweetbreads buying of Reading on a large scale revived bullish confidence. Among the important gains were r t d a fendish

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action, which reached 2 in Read-Prices then started upwards again, selected stocks making STEALING A RING Spectacular advances, but the GEORGE M. TAGGART everal run of stocks did not get but this men's the role of a charge higher than before. Great North-petty large The newest was orn preferred 414, Wabash precan Smelting 134. At noon the trading was dull and prices

> Bonds generally were steady. There was heavy buying of Wa-

MONEY BACK

The management of the Columbia theatre announce that all purchasers of seats for the engagement of "Babes in

Superlative fame is where a mar has not only forced his name into everybody's mouth, but has kept it there until the first class newspapers are spelling it the same every time tev mention it

CASE CONTINUED. The case of Maicolm R. Baxter charged with having failed to provide the necessaries of life for a minor child was con-

tinued to June 26 for trial.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY Brnest Vian a clerk pleaded not gullty

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The committee on special session of legislature this morning rejected the proposition of allowing savings banks to lose on ninety-nine year leases in the rebuilding of San Francisco. This ill not be included in the call.

the Princess in Spain.

IRUN, Spain, May 25-King Alfonso greeted his bride, Princess Ena of Bat-tenberg, as she entered Spain in the early hours of the morning, amidst an enthusiastic popular welcome and the homage of the Spanish ministry

in the management of Idora Park, dinner, served in the Japanese garden Double Tob's, a laborer, aged 80 years, the was driven from 1/s horse at 33 distributed buying orders carried at the park His guests were Miss Svbil Page, Miss Irene Outtrim, Miss Hope Mayne and Elmer Booth The table was decorated with huge Lable RELISHES

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IS GIVEN FREEDOM

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dition papers

BICYCLE THIEF IS ACCUSED OF FELONY

Antone Schmidte who was arrested on Wednesday afternoon at Sixteenth pleading and gave him the limit street and San Pabio avenue with a of the law. PUCKERINGS.

Politics is a fact's means of making real enemies and faise friends
We all agree that a painting may be guilty of so many crimes against good taste that hinging is too good for it.

into PREMIER IS TO MAKE STATEMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, May, 25, 7:30 p m.—It is now stated that cent. Premier Goremykin, the report of whose retirement is characterized in official circles as premature, is ready to make the declaration of the government's policy tomorrow in the lower house of parliament.

HEAVY RAINFALL AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, May 25—A heavy rainfall last night and today, accompanied by a strong southeast wind, will, it is believed, cause much damage to the fruit and hay crops Cherries, peaches and plums have been whipped from the trees in large quantities.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.— great fire, and was the more dis-Royal Welcome Is Given Prisoner Gains Freedom Only to Be Put in Jail Again.

> Boldly threading his way between half a dozen court and police officers, who were awaiting the opening of Department 1 of blankets or any other available The special train bearing the princess the Police Court, William Boyd, reached the frontier shortly after surrise. The morning mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny, reached the training mists still hung over the charged with petty larceny. this morning, and escaping into the corridor of the City Hall made his way from the building, Moore discovered the escape before Boyd was out of sight would have eluded the officers. Police Officer John Murray, who hurried from the courtroom at the first alarm, saw Boyd, who had attempted to disguise him-self by binding a black silk hand-kerchief over one eye, dodge into a cigar store, and a moment later start down Washington street on a run. Murray gave chase and recaptured the prisoner near Thirteenth strect.

> > Boyd was brought up from the City Prison with the other pris-WILL GREENBAUM
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> > WILL Greenboum, the well-known
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> > San Francisco theatrical manager, at present associated with H. W Bishop in the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the management of Hore Bert is the office of the December of the Management of the manageme in the office of the Prosecuting celebrated his birthday yesterday by a Attorney, the prisoner slipped from the dock, and passing behind the clerk's desk, made his way through the chambers of Judge Smith into the corridor. He ran to the second floor of the City Hall, where he disguised himself as best he could by tying a black handkerchief over one eye, after which he made his way to the street. A moment after City Hall, where he disguised to the street. A moment after the prisoner left the dock his escape was discovered by Moore, who at once gave the alarm, and

a short chase recaptured him. Boyd at first declared that a Mr Greenbaum was the recipient of many telegrums of congratulation and handsome gifts, one being a dia mond he had just come from the office studded gold pencil from Mme Gadski. of a doctor, but after being returned to the prisoner's dock and identified by Moore, he acknowledged that he was the right man. He said, "Well, I made a hard from justice from Philadelphia, was try for it, and if I had got a little

Murray hurried out in search of

the prisoner. After a few min-

utes' search he discovered Boyd

on Washington street, and after

released from custody this morning by Police Judge Samuels, but was immediately rearrested on a charge of felony-embezzlement Taggart was represented by Attorney A. L. Frick, who argued that the facts contained in the complaint telegraphed to the local Police Department, were not sufficient to warrant holding the prisoner Police Judge Samuel's agreed with the counsel for the defense, and released the prisoner, but an effort will be made to hold him on the second charge until the arrival of an officer from Patladelphia, armed with extra-dition papers a victim of the morphine habit for fifteen years, and promised to leave the city if released, but the Judge gave no heed to his

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J. F. Byrne Calls on the President and Makes the Request.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-J. expressed the hope that they F. Byrne of San Francisco was introduced to President Roosevelt by Senator Flint of Califor-

President and Secretary of War to permit the United States soldiers to continue to perform guard duty in San Francisco. He told the President that the presence of the soldiers, in the judgand but for the fact that Bailiff ment of the people of the city, was an absolute necessity, and least a month or more.

YOUNG WOMAN IS VERY VIOLENT

Miss Delphine Amaya, a domestic, 22

TWO INSANE CASES AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, an old lady 62 years of age, and the wife of Deputy Constable J E. Taylor of 837 Brush street, is restrained at the Receiving

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
The following marriage licenses were supported by the County Clerk today:
Hermann R. Hewelcke, Ban Francisco. 22
Nellie N. Mueller, Oakland 18
Frank M. Severy Berkeley 52
Henry W. Azmon, Oakland 42
Clara C. Jacobs, Oakland 44
Henry Weilbrock, San Francisco 33
Anna C. Weilbrock, San Francisco 24

NEW CORPORATIONS.

would not be removed for the

He told the President that, in the circumstances, it was prac-Mr. Bryne is here to urge the tically impossible for the regular police to handle the situation and properly guard the city.

The President assured Mr. Byrne that if the people of San Francisco wanted the soldiers to remain on duty they would be permitted to continue there for at

\$25,000 of which \$1000 has been subscribed.

EDGAR BADLAM HAS PASSED AWAY

CALISTOGA, Cal. May 25—Edgar B Badlam, son of the late Alexander Bad-lam, former Assessor of San Francisco, died here yesterday after a brief illness. He was thirty-eight years old.

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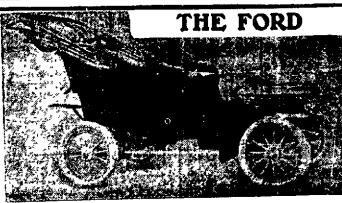
DAVIS—In Point Richmond, May 22.
1906. F. A., beloved husband of Ida
Davis, father of Yonea and Francis
Davis, son of Mary G and the late E
G. Davis of San Mateo, and brother of
E. J., J and Josephine Davis of San
Mateo, a native of Minnesota, aged 43
years.

years.

**EFFiends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon Mav 26, at 2 o clock, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Company, 5: Thirteenth street, Oakland Funeral under the auspices of Bricklayers' Union No. 8, of Oakland Interment Oakland

CARROLL—In this city, May 24, 1806, Michael, beloved husband of Annie Carroll, and father of John W Martin T Joseph, M Leonard Francis A. Nellie E and the late Frank Carroll and brother of Mrs. H. W Spencer and father of Mrs. F. W Cooper a native of Boston Mass, aged 54 years and 4 dars

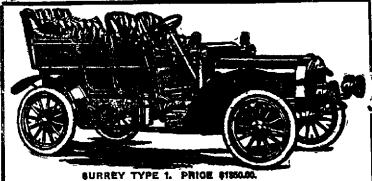
DAVIS-In this city, May 24, 1906, David Davis of San Francisco, beloved hus-



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Premier Goes to Get the Approval of Throne.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 25-Premier Goreymkin went to Peterhof today to secure the Emperor's final approval of the general statement of the government's policy which the cabinet has prepared in answer to the speech from the throne. As the statement will probably have to run the gaunt'et of the court camarilla, the premier, it is believed, is not ikely to be able to return here in time to deliver it this afternoon.

The plan advocated by the majority of the Constitutional Democrats is that if the Premier's speech is found unsatisfactory a vote of lack of confidence in the ministry will be passed, thus forcing upon the government the issue of supp anting the cabinet with one more in harmony with the party and the lower house. If this course is followed, unless the Emperor s prepared to yield immediately, it is sure to hasten

band of Dora Pavis, a native of New York, agod 52 years 8 months and 20 days FI ATHER—In this city May 24 1908 Mrs Sarah S hather a native of Vir-ginia, agod 70 years 6 months and 20 days GOBEL—In this city May 25, 1908 Wil-liam Gobel derrly beloved son of Kon-red and Annie L and brothe of Konginia, agod 70 years 6 months and 29 days
GOBEL—In this city May 28, 1806 William Gobel devriy beloved son of Konrad and Annois Christina and Emma Gobel, a native of Germany, aged 26 years A mumber of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
MCARTHY—In West Berkeley, May 24, 1906 Mrs Deporah McCarthy, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas McCarthy and mother of Euglin McCarthy and mother of Euglin McCarthy, Mrs Nary Carroll, Mrs Debbis Neson and of the late Thomas McCarthy, Mrs Nary Carroll, Mrs Debbis Neson and of the late Thomas McCarthy, Mrs Nary Carroll, Mrs Debbis Neson and of the late Thomas McCarthy, Mrs Nary Carroll, Mrs Debbis Neson and of the late Thomas McCarthy, Mrs Nary Carroll, Mrs Debbis Neson and of the late Thomas McCarthy, Mrs Andrew of Lizzle Tayler elster of James H. Tayler and the fast of Akron Ohio, aged 57 and 18 and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Enturday) May 26, at 10 o'clock a m. at the home of her brother 524 Williams street. Oakland CASUS—4t County Infirmary May 23, 1906 Amador Dasus, aged 27, nationality Mexican
GREEN—At County Infirmary May 24, 1906 Catherine J beloved wife of John Murray, and nother of John A. William Grirue Frederick, Prances Frank, Genet ove and the late July and Ambioso Muiray, a native of Elacustone Mass aged 55 years.

27 Finends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 7 o'clock 3 m. Monday morning, from St Firrils de Sales Church.



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WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 25.— Governor Jekinski of Kielca is suspected of the murder of a woman named Okouing, who was found dead in a room with him yesterday. Two shots were heard by the neighbors. Jelinski de-clares that the woman committed suicide. The local papers have been forbidden to nention the occurrence, which has cre-

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. ALAMEDA, May 25 .- The list of graduates from the Alameda High School for this term has been announced. The students who will recelve their sheepskins compose the class of June, '06.

Following are those to graduate: Martorle W. Arnold, May V. Bissell, Lucille R. Crackles, Emily Frank, Beatrice Gusthelm, Katherine D. Hasty, Hazel Holt, Edith I. Johnson. Josephine C. Kiser, Grace V. McDonnell, A. Maude Murphy, Elizabeth E. Penfield, Bess K. Pratt, Ethel Tennent Plummer, Ethel Roche, Eleanor Russell, Gertrude L. Soudder, Katherine C. Sharpstein, Mabel H. Usinger, Martorie Weber, Helen White, Russell Baker, Gerald I. Brooks, Edmund S. Brush, Chauncey Eastman, Joseph B. Emmal, Alan Field, Sumner R. Holland, Ralph P. Jenkins, Frank N. Lawrence, Lawrence S. Lynch, Francis L. Maslin, Harry W. Nason, J. Roy Rowe, George H. Searle, Russell Searle, Leland Scott aand George W. Wallace Jr.

CAMP IS MOVED.

ALAMEDA, May 25.—The remainder of the Elks' relief camp was moved to Adams Point, Oakland, late yesterday afternoon. There were only a few refto the Oakland camp.

A troop of thirty Texas cavalrymen arrived in town at eight o'clock this morning, and will have their camp at the corner of Oak street and San Antonic avenue. They will take charge of the supply stations in this city.

EATS SALAD: MADE ILL.

ALAMEDA, May 25.—After partaking of shrimp salad Tuesday night, William Hammond Jr., a well-known business man of this city, was taken suddenly ill from ptomaine polsoning. The attack was but a slight one, however, and Mr. Hammond is recovering from the effects of the noison.

BAND CONCERTS.

RLAMEDA, May 25.—Plans are be-

Unique Dining Club for Women Shoppers in New York.

One of the unique dining clubs of New York is situated in the heart of the shopping district, where members weary with a tiresome round of the stores find it handy to drop in for luncheon and a nap. The organization flourishes under the name of "Clover club," and the membership fee entiling one to its hospitable comforts is only ten cents a month; or if one wishes to enjoy its conveniences but once, she is admitted for five cents. The most important feature of the club is the dining room, where each mem-The most important feature of the club is the dining room, where each member walts upon herself and keeps the tip for car fare. It is a large room screened from the public eye by a row of paims and attractively curtained windows. The tables are dainty as to linen, the silver is of the best. The cooking is of the home made order, and it is not only well seasoned, but not and appetizing to the most fastidious. The prices are such that even the hungriest can get enough good substantial food for fifteen cents, and for twenty-five cents one can select a meal stantial food for fifteen cents, and for twenty-five cents one can select a meal which in any of the uptown cafes would cost over a dollar. The tables are supplied with linen only. The direct takes a tray from from a pile, walks the length of a long table where meats and vegetables are kept piping hot, and selects whatever she thinks looks good. A large pan contains sites of rare roust beef, another has cutlets saute, and still others hold, mashed turnips, polatocs, beets, baked beans, macarant and cheese, carrots, and other vegetables, the variety being regulated by the season. Everything here is five cents a portion, which means a generous helping. Another table has a display of salads, fruits, desserts of every description and hot breads, including tea blscuit and corn bread. There is also a variety of relishes costing from one to three cents a portion. The state of the s goes along with the timberman and slits the lugs into froming and boards for the

hot breads, including ten biscuit and corn bread. There is also a variety of relisher costing from one to three cents a portion.

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If you will send your name and address we will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, a certain, pleasant herb cure for Women's ils. It is a rate monthly regulator and never-failing. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, use this pleasant union of Australian herbs, roots and leaves, All Druggists sell it, 50 cents, or address The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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Silk Petticoats

Always in style is the silk petticoat, provided that it be well made and of the right

In the new silk petticoats just to hand there are all the staple colors, as well as pearl gray, raspberry, light grays, pale blue, light green and changeable effects.

....\$4.75, \$7.50 and to \$12.50

GOVERNOR! The Day of Opportunity

Today the cities around San Francisco bay are on trial before the whole world. Devastated as no city was ever devastated in history, San Francisco is the center of universal interest. It is the day of opportunity, not only for the city now in ruins, but for the cities contiguous to her. There is on the part of the city by the Golden Gate the opportunity to rise again with such rapidity and to such grandeur that in a few years the curiosity of the world will be turned to unqualified admiration.

To Oakland the opportunity is offered of showing magnanimity, a spirit of progress and of fraternalism—of proving the kind of stuff she is made of. And Oakland is proving it daily. It was fashionable not long ago to belittle Oakland, to speak of her in the language of that well known journalist, Ned Hamilton, as "The hatchery of the unexpected." To tens of thousands of people this expression, intended to be jocular, has become a happy reality. Oakland, rising to her opportunity, has indeed proved to a big multitude that she is a hatchery of the unexpected. Such generosity, such open handedness, such ability to cope with a great and strenuous condition, such facilities for attending instantly to the wants of perhaps one hundred thousand people suddenly added to her own population—the world knows all about this and henceforth will expect even more from us.

Each citizen of Oakland, especially each merchant, is now invested with tremendous responsibility-nothing less than the foundation laying of a great metropolis. So far as we are concerned—and we are speaking now for the H. C. Canwell Company—no stone shall be left unturned, unhewn or unplaced that should be built into the foundation of a greater and better Oakland.

New Shirt Waists at \$1.25

Stylish effects in black lawn waists with long sleeves; trimmed embroidery, hemstitching; open front or back.....\$1.25

Black lawn waists trimmed with Valenciennes lace: short sleeves....\$1.25

Colored lawn shirt waists neatly trimmed with lace and tucking; white grounds with large polka dots of pink, blue or black; long or short sleeves.....

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Other white waists from\$1.00 to \$9.50

Tailored Suits of Quality

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and up.

There is a quality of style as well as a quality of fabricboth are found in the fashionably cut tailored suits which have come direct to us from the makers who set the style for Gotham. Nor is the variety stinted, for in this up-to-date display are the newest ideas in Eton and Jacket suits built from the most popular mixtures and plain colored cloths.

After all, the most important element in the organization of our Cloak and Suit Department is the fitting room. Here are experts who understand every detail of their exacting work. It is an infallible rule of the Lace House that no garment shall go out until it is fitted in such a manher as to be entirely satisfactory, not only to the purchase, but to us. We realize that we have far more at stake than the individual buyer of tailored garments, and, while we are always anxious to please our customers, we are none the less cognizant of the fact that we have our own reputation to maintain.

Ladies' Silk Suits

\$15.00, \$18.00 and to \$25.00.

These seasonable suits will be found in all colors now worn, are cut with rare elegance and becomingly trimmed with piping, gold braid and in some instances the effect is perfected with the aid of lace.

Corset Chat

This is the time for selecting corsets specially designed for coolness and comfort through the summer months. Corsets such as will insure a correct effect with the tailored suit as well as those corsets which, because of their permitting free ventilation, are fit companions to the shirt waist.

Among the always satisfactory makes of corsets are the "Kahn" and Thomson's "Glove Fitting," for hoth of which we are sole agents in this vicinity. We also carry several other popular makes of corsets, such as "R. & G.," "W. B.," "G. D.," Prices

....50c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$5.00

Summer Beits

These are the neat washable, heavily embroidered white belts. An unusually large range of patterns and a variety of gilt and nickel buckles to suit everybody.

Other grades of wash belts 35c, 50c and 65c.

Ladies' Hosiery

Every weight, grade and color in plain and fancy Where there is so hosiery. much that is good, nothing is to be gained by specializing a few lines. Grades from 10c to \$2.50.

only the staples but the pastels, gray suede, claret, Havana, reseda,

Make Your Own Shirt

Waists from one of the many beauti-

ful embroidered patterns now on display; the better grades are beautiful examples of genuine hand work. Each pattern consists of enough

material for an entire waist with embroidered collar, front piece and cuffs in original patterns. Grades from }90c to \$12.50

A Section for Men's Wear

There are many thing that men wear and which can be just as well bought by women. It is not always convenient for men to do their own shopping, so the Lace House is prepared to meet the conditions.

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NECKWEAR-Brightest of ties. band bows; newest French silk pat-......25c, 50c

MEN'S SOX-Plain or fancy enough for the most fanciful; durable half hose, right in every

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Medium and light weights; flat, fine or coarse ribs; excellent finish, slik stitched necks.50c, 75c,

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New Walking Skirts

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Light and dark grays, plain and mixtures, black and blue Panamas and Mohairs are the prevailing fabrics because dust can be easily shaken from them and their colors will not tade

Dressy Hats for Summer

Our hats are noteworthy in that they are just as stylish as headwear that usually costs much more money. This principle applies to the cheaper grades of outing hats as well as to all the qualities up to the highest grade of dress hats.

Ready-to-Wear Hats

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Turbans, sailors and pretty designs in hats with all kinds of crowns and all widths of brims, trimmed in a manner that stamps them at once as being the work of up-to-date milliners.

Smart Dress Hats

All that is good in Parisian and Eastern ideas will be seen in our Dress Hats: each hat is an in-dividual study and is the work of \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and to \$15.00

The "Kay" Hats

They're the New York craze and we have a very satisfactory display of them direct from the maker.

They come in Turbans, Sallors, Peter Pans and many other novel-.....\$3.50, \$4.00 and to \$7.50

Untrimmed Shapes, Flowers and Feathers—enough of these to stock a separate department, and all in such variety and so reasonably priced that it is easy to build at home the exact hat your fancy dictates.

Summer Neckwear

This is pre-eminently the kind of neckwear designed to wear with the ever popular shirt waist. Naturally the ground work of every piece of this host of pretty neckwear is white-lawns, chiffons, linen or duck, daintily relieved with lace, embroidery, fine tucking, plaiting, motiffs-some with tabs and some tabless; either all white or with a touch of color sufficient to complete the desired effect.

25c, 35c, 50c and to \$2.50.

Lace Boleros of the styles that are daily becoming more popular; elaborate Battenberge; raised embroidery on heavy linen; short or elbow length sleeves.....\$3.00, \$3.50 and to \$19.50

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Chemisette sets from......

Neck ruching-again popularsix pieces, white, each proper length for neck, in box complete ...

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Ladies' Swiss ribbed soft finished lisle vests; low necks, sleeveless; in white, pink, blue or black; pants to

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Fine ribbed liste union suits: Swiss ribbed vests, neatly fin-ished with hand crocheted yokes:

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To the pastors of California Dear Brethren—Attached to this letter you will find program of an "Burthquake" choice Unc. Japan, reg.

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Choice Ccylon, reg. 50c Choice E. B. Tea, reg. 40c...25c Best Java and Mocha Coffee, most without crime. Its chief trouble from this source comes from the saloons of its neighbors

Soon a great army perhaps of 100,000 men, will be at work rebuilding the city Many of them will be too fond of drink If the saloons remain closed, these men will give much better service, and the city will be rebuilt much sconer than otherwise (See statement of C. P. Huntington appended.)

Let us help San Francisco by aiding her to continue and make permanent the era of no saloons If this is done, spiritual blessings as well as temporal prosperity will surely come to the now stricken city

We suggest that you make the first Sunday of June San Francisco day. That you preach on these matters, and also hold a union mass meeting, as we have done If you will report the same in the press and send a copy of any resolutions passed to Major Schmitz tou will thereby greatly increase the bouchts from your work

In this way we can help San Fran-cisco greatly By order of

Benediction

"APPLES OF GOLD"

Order of Mayor Schmitz "I am mayor of this city, and by virtue of the authority tested in me as such mayor the liquor turffle shall stop not even a bottle shall sha

ers Association and the Royal Arch are bitterly denouncing the action of Mayor Schmitz and Chief Dinan and have de-termined to do everything in their power to bring about a return of the old days of open flagrant wickedness, begotten and tostered by the sale of rum, there-fore be it

of open, flagrant wicketness, occorient and tostered by the sale of rum, therefore be it.

Resolved First that we most heartily commend the courage and energy of the mayor and police department of San Francisco, and express the earnest hope that they will stand firm and never yield to those who, should they again dominate the city will again curse it with drunkenness, debauchery, vice, woe, want and shame.

"Second That we express the firm belief that San Francisco will be rebuilded much sconer if the salcons are kept closed, and we give as one of many reasons for our belief the experience of Mussrs. Huntington and Stanford when building railroads

'Third, That we call the attention of the county and city authorities of the entire State to the fact now so strikingly demonstrated, that the salcon causes orime, and that therefore, to license it is a orime. The beneficial effects of closing the salcons will be the same everywhere as in San Francisco.

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saloon friends of Sun Francisco for "Fourth, That we congratuate our no-selloon friends of San Francisco for their continued and active support of the authorities in their successful efforts to keep the saloons closed, and we urge our friends throughout the State to hold meetings like this one, write letters and in every possible way encourage and strengthen all who are standing against the saloon

strengthen all who are standing against the saloon "Fifth, That we deeply regret the action of Oakland city and San Mateo county in reopening the saloons and thereby adding to the already terrible burdens of their neeighbor. We claim that every part of the State should be interested in keeping intoxicating drink and drunken inen away from the city that has been so sorely affilieted. "Sixth, That these resolutions be given to the press and an official copy sent to Mayor Schmitz."

Extract from letter of C. P. Hunting-

to the press and an official copy sent to Mayer Schmitz."

Extreact from letter of C. P. Huntington 'I have no doubt it would have taken three or four, maybe five years longer to build the Central Pacific Ralirond if we had allowed drinking saloons on the ground but we took that matter in hand ourselves and did not allow any deadfalls along the line. After the work had reached the Yuba, about twenty-five miles from Dutch Flat, we then took the control and drove all that class of people away, and were not disturbed between there and Salt Lake but before that these institutions followed us and we could not prevent it, as we could not control things and the result was that on Mondays we would have very few men at work. Tuesday as it were, would we have anything like a full force at work, and the balance who did the work were more or less demoralized by these first tittins.

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DR. CROWLEY RETURNS, Dr. D D. Growley has returned from is rip and resurred practice

on the New Building.

The contract has been signed for the building of the new Ebell home and everything is now in readiness to be-gin the building at once. The structure will be complete in the fall.

Applications have been made already for office rooms in the splendid new edifice but the Ebell Club rooms will be kept separate and will be provided a separate entrance.

A. W. Smith is the architect of the building and George W. Scott the contractor.

Club work has been suspended until the fall but all the members are busy with relief work and bulletins will be issued during the summer keeping the members in touch with the progress of

the club

The sale of the lease of the former
Ebell quarters netted he clubwomen
\$1200, which will be devoted to their

HARRY BURNSTEIN MAKES REPORT TO THE POLICE.

Harry Lurnstein of 861 Wood street reported to the police that burglars had entered his saloon last night by prying open a window with a jimmy. The thieves secured \$1 from the cash register, and also broke open a slot machine, but Burnstein does not know how much was secured from the lat-

Burglars attempted to enter J Bap-tista's saloon at Campbell and Pacific streets last night, but took to their heels when a woman living above the place who had heard them break the look from the front door, gave the

place who had heard them break the place who had heard them break the lock from the front door, gave the alarm

Fred Nichols of 1445 Fifth street reported that some one had entered his home on May 21, by means of a key, and stole ntwo suits of clothing and a watch chain.

J. J. McKeegan, a butcher, reported that his shop at Moss avenue and Broadway, had been entered by burglars, who forced the door with a "jimmmy" and stole a lot of butchers' tools, on the night of May 23.

J. M. Finlayson reported that his room at 531 Ninth street had been entered by thieves on May 23, and \$15 stolen

Broadway and Thirteenth street, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Rose Turner reported that thieves had entered her home at Thirty-seventh and Market streets yesterday and had ransacked the dwelling, securing about \$120.

Miss Emelia Enness, residing at 1875.

Seventh street, reported that she had lost her watch on Seventh street between Grove and Kirkham streets, on

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intended to help refugees from San Francisco only.

"Now, if, as the doctor says, San Francisco refuses to send that \$100,000 over here, she simply refuses to help feed her own people. Why should San Francisco cause her refugees to suffer because she wants, after years of looseness in the liquor traffic, to interfere with the affairs of the city of Oakland? RECEIVED FIFTY THOU-

SAND.

"I think the doctor is also as greatly mistaken in his facts as he is in his logic. If I am rightly informed we have already received \$50,000 of the \$100,000 to which he refers.

"If San Francisco does not want to send this money, why, it would be the right thing for her to immediatel yassume the task of caring for her own which we have been freely discharging for

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of good citizens who daily take drinks in saloons without doing wrong to themselves or their famailies or doing violence to the feelings or rights of others. I do not wish to discommode these good hardworking citizens by closin the saloons simply because a few depraved men become intoxicated. All this drunkenness must not be charged to Oakland, because liquor is being sold in every town around us.

Punish reckless liquor SELLERS.

"If I could trace specific cases of drunkenness to any one saloon or to several saloons, I would exert my right as a Councilman to prevent a repetition of it. But it is unjust to punish without proof of guilt, and a man who is persistently oposed to saloons is too much predisposed to find nothing in favor of the other side of the case. I am making concessions, but I hear no concessions from those who would have the saloons remain always closed.

CLOSE UP SOCIAL CLUBS.

"To be consistent, the doctor and Senator Stratton should make a demand also to close the social clubs where members get dring and, I am reliably informed, get drunk also. Both the doctor and the Senator are silent on this subject. Is it less edifying for a hardworking man to get drunk than it is for the member of a swell social club who has provided for him a place where he can sober up and remain secluded for the time from his family?

INTERVIEWED BY DILLE.

"I see also in THE TRIBUNE that Dille says he had an interview with me, in which I frankly told him my views on this saloon question.

"I want to state emphatically that I never gave my views to Dr. Dille on the subject."

A YOUTHFUL CENTENARIAN. Massachusetts veteran who still

A Massachusetts veteran who still retains a lively recollection of the stirring and eventful days of the early part of the Mineteenth century, is Stephen E. Boynton, of South Deerfield, who recently passed his 162d birthday. Mr. Boynton recalls how, as a boy, he saw the volunteers march away from Leerett for they War of 1812. On a Sunday morning at church, Captelin Elisha Mayo called for volunteers, and his company was filled within a short time. The company started for the front the following day. Mr. Boynton later lived in pany started for the front the following day. Mr. Boynton later lived in Hadley and North Brookfield, and recalls the first temperance address ever delivered in that section, which was made in the latter town by the Rev. Mr. Buell. He tells also of going with others to see the first rating train of the commercial River railroad.—From Levile's Weekly.

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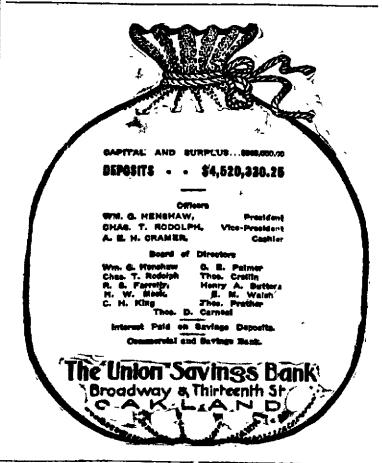


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OCIETY

Miss Edna Orr entertained about thirty friends yesterday at a card party planned in compliment to Miss Coodrich, who is a charming bride-

Germany, and expect to be gone about

The "Ladies of the Round Table" will hold their first regular meeting Elnce the earthquake on Thursday afternoon, May 31, at the home of Mrs. Cutting on Valdez sreet.

permitted to choose whatver they described and the make their germents to suit themselves. The ladies interested in the work are there to assist in cutting, fitting, sewing and even in choosing the garments. Some of the refugees, too, are very willing to assist those worse off than themselves.

On Mondays and Tuesdays the ladies of the Episcopal churches with their honeymoon touring the East and Europe.

At DINNER, days and Thursdays, under the direction of Mrs. Brinckerhoff, Fridays and Saturdays the Needle Work Circle and Ladies' Relief under Mise De Fremery are in charge.

Peul's Episcopal Church in San Rafael in the presence of a small company of nonth's stay in the Fest, going to Minnerpolis, Mr and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray have leased their hone now with the Henry A. Buttons at Alta Vista Mrs. James Potter Lamboruse and Miss Julic Langhoruse have returned to San Francisco after a month's stay with relatives in Alameda.

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PERSONALS.



MISS ETTA EIBEN, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE BENEFIT CONCERT TO BE GIVEN JULY 1 BY THE UNITY CLUB.

relatives in Mameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong Deane are located in Beakeley.

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STATEMENT MADE BY CHIEF EN-GINEER OF MANCHESTER SHIP WATERWAY.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .-- W. Henry Hunter chief engineer of the Manchester ship canal and one of the foreign engineers chargd by the Pres:dent to investigate the Isthmian wa terway project, has written a leter to Senator Kittredge saying that after reading the report presented by the minority of the Board of Consulting Engineers he is confirmed in the opinion he had formed in favor of the con struction of a sea-level canal.

The letter was introduced in the Senate by Senator Morgan and ordered printed as a public document. Mr Hunter says it is impossible to deny that the employment of locks of great size and particularly of lifts of height size and particularly of fifts of height beyond all precedent in engineering practice, will mean that the canal during the period of its existence be encumbered by obstructions which canneither be avoided nor removed, "and which will put every line of battle-ship and every large commercial steamer in peril on each occasion, upon which any sun vessel will traverse the isthmian waterway."

Mr. Hunter reviews at length accidents of daily occurrence at lock ca-

dents of daily occurrence at lock ca-nais and the collisions with the Man-chester ship cahal resulting in the destruction and carring away of gates, in support of his assertions.

CHILD LABOR IN LITERARY SWEATSHOPS.

I.
Among the literary mills
Where story books are made
I saw a sad, anaemic led
A-plying of his trade.
The novel he was working on
Had such a heavy plot
If it had spilled it might have killed
That will little tot

That will little tot.

"Oh, child!" I cried, "This is no place
For one so very young—
Take care, beware! this close, stale air May hurt each little lung.

O lay aside your pen and ink—

The Infant shook his head;

"Ah, would I might—but I must write

To earn our daily bread.

"My father, ere he took to drink, Had literary skill., But since his fail we children all Were 'prenticed to the mill. My brother Ben (he's almost ten) Turns out the novelties
And sister Kate (shes only eight)
Works over storyettes.

"But, being younge, than the rest,
They work me like a dog
A-tying knots in half-baked plots
And building dialogue.
And sometimes when the trade rushed I labor overtime

At outdoor scenes for magazines
And seasonable ryhme.

How many women are troubled with insomnia! How

few, alas, habitually sleep the night through and

If you can't sleep it is because your nerves will not

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Goodrich, the daughter of Admiral sect. The hour at cards was followed by a linen shower for the guest of The guests included only the friends of Miss Goodrich. BACHELOR'S DANCE. Half a dozen bachelors have sent not invitations for a dance to be given Friday evening, June 1 at Mare Is-(ind. A number of society girls from iem Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Kutz is also one of our society maids very popular in army and navy cir-از از از GOING ABROAD. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suell and Miss Alice Suell leave next week for a European trip. They will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France and

عر اور اور CLUB MEETING.

SEW FOR CHARITY. The dining room of the Presbyterlan Church presents a very busy appearance these days. In it is situated one of the divisions for the dis-

ated one of the divisions for the distribution of materials sent for the destitute by William R. Hearst.

The room is fitted up with eight new machines, four or five long tables for cutting, and a number of chairs. There is pienty of material, woolen, cotton and flamel, together with the necessary supplies; and the refugees are termitted to choose whater they desire and to make their refugees.

Bernsonals.

Rev. Raymond C. Brooks of Pilgrim Congregational Church has returned from Los Angeles where he attended the annual meeting last week of the Pacific Coast Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Landsberger are among the San Franciscans now in Alameda.

Miss Yale is a very popular girl and number of sithirs are planned in her foror.

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Miss Edna Lissack has returned to talameda to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downey have purchased an attractive home near Claremont Park.

Miss Dolla Koating of Stockton is visiting friends in this edity.

IS CONVALESCENT.

Dr. Wallace Loveloy, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks at his home at 411 Edwards street, is now convalescent and leaves today for a stay at St. Helena, where it is hoped that he will fully recover.

MANSFIELD-HANBURY.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mars Edwards with tell months of the mother and sister from San Franciscans provides and announced of Miss Mars Edward Barren. Miss Marguerite San Mansfeld of Bentola, and David T. Hanbury of Elemont With Mrs. Anno Mrs. More have performed by Rev. Mr. Bradley of St.

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do 3d Inc 39 Read Gen 48 Ches & O. 4%s 1965% SL & IM Con 5s	153 % CATTLE RECEIPTS	South Bay-Eureka and Arcata May 28 Roanoke-Los Augeles and San Pearo May 28	Francisco. EASTERN PORTS. NEW YORK—Anived May 24, stmr. Temporal train Larger of stnr. Deut-	DHIED PEAS Niles, \$1.85; Green Peas, \$2.25@2.50 per ctl.	500 NEV Belmo
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814 108% 108 Con Virginia, 1.00 Savage	25 Deer and Mountain Sheep in Yellow	Pomona—Eureka and Arcata May 25 Sea Fuam—Point Arena and Men-	LIVERPOOL—Arrived May 24, stur Majestic from New York. MORORAN—Sailed May 5, Nor stur Otta for Comox	rants, drawer, buc 65c; Cherries, cox, 609	Black Black
WHEAT MARKET 104 WHEAT MARKET 105 106 PEPORT IN CHICA	Raising alfaifa to furnish winter fee for wild animals is proving a gree success in the Yellowstone National Park, according to Superintender	ports	Princess Irene from New York for Genoal and proceeded.	\$3; Lemons, per box, \$1.50@3; Lames, per case, \$4.50@5; Bananas, bunch, \$1.25@2; Pineapples, per dozen, \$2@3. VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 75c@\$1 per	Booth Brooki Colum
184 1874 CHICAGO, May 25—The control of the control	Pitcher in a report just 4ssued to wheat Butte, Monana. One hundred tons to the hay were raised in the govern	f Newport—New York, via PanamaMay 26 Newport—New York, via PanamaMay 26 Newadan—Honolulu and Kahulul. May 26	Baltle from Liverpool for New 1	Gregon; do new. ctl, \$1@1.50; Onions, Der	Delicy
He of rain in the Southwest, but late	the standed rear the soldlers'q narters. 3-8 Superintendent Pitcher says the	Eureka—Eureka and Arcata May 26 Fulton—Eureka and Arcata May 26 Graphic Star Page May 26	Michigan hat caroless voters. Stef-	Asparagus, per box, \$1.75@3.50; Rhubarb, box, 75c@\$1.25; Peas, per sack, 75c@\$1.25; Peas, per sack, 75c@\$1.25; String Beans, per lb, 4@6c; Mexican Tomatoes, per box, 75c@\$1.25; Cucumb-	Goldne
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irruer on a goot cash demand. 2 2132 214-1 opened 1/2 to 1/3/0 1/4 lower at 471/2/0 478, and advanced to 473/2	July next day a dozen black tail deer mad their appearance, the number steadily next day and now comprises over 10	Vanguard—San Pedro May 27 Robert Dollar—Scattle May 28 Newburg—Grav's Harbor May 28	lighting always for corporate intercom- lie draws aside the veil from the com- mittee room; he takes the reader into	BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.	Kenda Lagun Lone
374 43 42% The oats market opened weak, 56% pened at % lower, at 33% and st	July The animals quickly lost all fear of his old at man beings and are not even startle to the figure of the evening gun with	Roanoke—Portland, via Eureka May 28 Corona—Eureka and Arcata May 28 	knows anything about it. He discloses a state of affairs which shocks all the	innitered yesterday. Receipts of histo- continued light and the market retained the firmness noted in the last report. Butter remained firm, while Cheese ruled	Penn. Red T
107	10 to more interest in the lowering of U and first from the staff in the center (7) he had fooding ground.	way ports	powerful eight harder than general sus- picions.	ing. Receipts were 13,700 lbs Butter, 1990	Saint Banda Sanda
12814 128 higher at \$3.80 to \$3.8246 and so 1384 178 113 higher at \$3.80 to \$3.8246 and so 1914 to \$8.85. Ribs were up 5@774 55 89.30@9.3236 and sold at \$3.40.	d up Mountain sheep, considered the wild cat est of Western animals, also becam	- Ammor.—Hamburg, via Guayquil May 30 e Northiand—Gray's Harbor May 30 t Curacao—Mexican ports May 30 Elizabeth—Coquille River May 30	ed to politics as a sort of post-graduate football. Boss Lentz of Newark saw the	BUTTER—18c per lb for creamery ex- tras and 16c for No. 1 store.	Simm Verna BUI Ameti
6 56 554 554 57 575 584 58 FLOWERS TO REPLACE SHEI By an ordinance of councils, which into effect on January I, the dilap of the street of the	were ing in the West and this fact makes idated the more important to preserve those	Santa Rosa—San Diego and way ports Pomona—Eureka, Arcata, etc May 31 Eureke—Vureka, Arcata, etc May 31	his supposed carelessness as to the mor- al side of the situation. So he pushed him ahead, wanted to make him a State	mild new and 16% of or fancy Bestern, CALIFORNIA EGGS.—Fer dos, 180. MEATS AND POULTRY.	Bullfr Bullfr Bullfr Bullfr
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234 234 2212 a manner that will be an orname the neighborhood. T. 157 156 At the solicitation of the tenar	its of A NEW ONE ON WASHINGTON	Nor Stmr Reidar, Stangolova, 4 days from Sar. Diego.	rest of them what course he was gcing to follow. Mayor Fagan of Jersey Cit.	s free.y. Is hard to sell at any price. Small V. Brollers were offered as low as \$1. per dozen yesterday, but found no takers. POULTRY—Per dozen: Hens. \$4.50 @ 4.50; young to the profile of the profile of the per dozen.	Origin
'll ll.' It'll the delapternoed at inia seas	they "Come on, George," cried one to ctions young Washington's playmates, "the on of crowd is all here and we're going	 Portland, via Astoria, 56 hours. Stnr North Fork, Nelson, 24 hours from Euroka. Stnr Whittier, Seaman, 48 hours from 	and the fath of men, and that h	e eros \$2@350; Pigeons, \$1@1.25; Squabs,	M. B
the year, operations on tearing down to 1355 and 13574 the year, operations on tearing down to 155 and 155 western section were postpored uniform. During the Revolutionary when the British occupied the circ	this "Can't very well do it. fellows," rewards sponded the future father of his country to the part and chi	Port Harford, with bktn Fullerton in	they told him he could shift for himsen	- pound, from slaughterers to dealers, are	Till the same
hit 2012 90 sheds were used as stables for co horses. The only remaining many 2014 sheds in the city are those on street between Popiar street and other street and	mrket some wood." lecond "Been keeling over some more cher Fuir- trees?" inquired a lad.	Stmr Ravalli, Pedersen, 3 days from San Pedro. Schr Santiago, Anderson, 11 hours from	Dryden Lentz and the smaller fry bit	~	Kawi
mount avenue and between Pin 132 1327 151 8414 144 A suggestion to convert the Bain 151 504 504 street sheds into playgrounds for	bridge "I cut down dad's favorite tree at child- now he's making me cut it up."	nd May 24. Br stmr Coys, Thomas, 4 days from	and this beels, he went straight integer and this young man is being watched b politicians all over the country, because	HIDES—Culls and brands sell about 4 e Glc under quotations. Heavy Salted	wiid)
ngi; ngi; ng in the helghbornood. The south i	ictive- the crowd started down the road to to live ward the swimming hole. "you alway appro- were a cut-up, anyway."	Stmr Coaster, Higgins, 32 hours from San Pedro.	going heavily to condition machine politics.	- Hides, 12c for heavy and 12c for light; Stags, 8½c; Salted Kip, 13c; Salted Veal, 13½c; Salted Calf, 14c; dry Hides, 2/c; dry Kip, 20c; dry Calf, 24c; Sheepekins,	Argor Bruns Bunk
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61 64 64 fence.—Philadelphia Enquirer.	mark.—Lippincott's.	Coos Bay.	high pressure, with no sleep to spea of, and lay down with the feeling tha he might not wake up for a week	k dry, \$2@2.25 for large and \$1.50@1.75 for	i, Douce
CAR LOAI	OF	CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. May 21. Btmr Santa Cruz, Hall, San Pedro. Bark Paramita, Moller, Bristol Bay.	Within five minutes the greater amount of noise would not have aroused him.	ti medium, \$1.25 for small and 50c for Colts. Buckskins—Dry Mexican, 35c; dry salted to Mexican, 26c; dry Central American, 37½c. Goatskins—Prime Angoras, 75c; extra large do, \$1.25; large, 50c; medium, 50c; small, 35c. to Tallow—No. 1 rendered, 44,64%c ir, to bla; in cans and drums, %c less; No. 2 40,4%c; Gresse, 3635%c.	ma's —the
UAR LUAI	<i>y</i> 01	SAILED FROM BAN FRANCISCO. May 23. Br stmr Hazel Dollar, Bruce, Nicol-	Three-quarters of an hour later from the depths of his dreams, heart clear, small voice:	r, TALLOW—No. 1 rendered, 44@4%c ir bbls; in cans and drums, %c less; No. 2 4@4%c; Gresse, 2@3%c. WOOL—Fall clip—Northern free, 13@	. Die

SHIPPING NOTES AND NEWS OF MARINE AFFAIRS

Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.
NOTE—The High and Low Waters

occur at the City Front (Mission-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of the tides is the same at both places.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. MAY 25 TO 30.

Albion, via Point Arena, 10 hours.
Stmr Erocklyn, Norberg. 14 hours
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Bohr Newark, Johnson, Gray's Schr Henry Wilson, Johnson, Gray's Behr Henry Wilson, Jonnson, Gray Harbor, Schr Compeer, Winther, Astoria, Schr Compeer, Winther, Astoria, May 24. Stmr Santa Crus, Hall, San Pedro, Sturr State of California, Thomas, San

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May 17, lat 45 N. ion 15 W. Fr bark Bossuet from Swanson for San Franolsco.
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Tacoma for United Kingdom.
COAST PORTS.
ABERDEEN—Arrived May 32, soft
Solano from San Fedro.
Bailed May 23, stmr Acma and schr
Abble for San Francisco.
ASTORIA—Arrived May 34, soft Al-

RAIN DOES DAMAGE IN NAPA VALLEY 1-x... Thursday, May 24, 1666.

day afternoon and has continued year, and that peaches, pears and to fall. Rain is doing considerable damage in hay fields, as valley are in good condition and much hay is down and grain, prospects are at present bright which is well headed, will also for large crops this year. be injured.

"Father, are you having a nice nap?"—From Judge. Superfluous Hair De Miracle

NAPA, May 25.—Heavy rain ty indicate that apricots and fell in Napa and vicinity yester cherries will be light crops this

Grapes throughout the Napa

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Carter, ex-Governor Murphy. Senator Dryden, Lentz and the smaller fry litting at his heels, he went straight shead, and this young man is being watched by politicians all over the country, because his continued success or his failure is going heavily to condition machine politics.

ETHEL'S QUESTION.

Ethel is three years old. Her father came home the other afternoon, after working three days and nights under high pressure, with no sleep to speak of, and lay down with the feeling that he might not wake up for a week. Within five minutes the greatest amount of noise would not have aroused him.

Three-quarters of an hour later, from the depths of his dreams, he heard a clear, small voice:

"Father, father, father."

The sleeper stirred and sank deeper."

"Father, father, father."

The sleeper stirred and sank deeper."

"Father, father, father."

He struggled and resisted and floundered, and finally raised his eyellds like a man lifting giant weights, When sight came to him, he saw Ethel smiling divinely beside his couch.

"Father, father."

"Wha-at is it, daughter?"

"Father, are you having a nice map?"—From Judge.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

CRAIN BACS-94@190.

COAL-Wellington \$7.50 per ton; New Wellington, \$7.50. Seattle, \$8; Bryant, \$6; Beaver Hill, \$5.50; Roslyn, \$7; Coos Bay, \$5.50; Richmond, \$7.50; Cumberland, \$14 in bulk and \$15.25 in sacks; Pennsylvania Anthractic Egg. \$16; Cannel, \$9 per ton; Coke, \$11.50/13 per ton in bulk and \$15 in sacks; Rocky Mou, ain descriptions, \$3.50 per short ton.

OILS-Quatations are for barrels; for cases add 5c: Linseed, 5c per gellon for boiled and 5c for raw; Castor Ca. in cases, No. 1, 70c; Bakers' AA, cases, \$1.26@1.22; Lucol, 50c for boiled and \$6c for raw; China Nut, cases, \$8@78c per gullon; Cocanut Oil, in barrels, 58c for Ceylon and 55c for Australian; extra bleached winter Sperm Oil, 65c; natural winter Whale Oil, 60c; natural Whale Oil, 55c; extra winter strained Land Oil, 35c; No. 1 Lard Oil, \$5c; Pure Neateroot Oil, \$75c; No. 175c; No. 1 Neateroot Oil, \$75c; No. 1 Neateroot Oil

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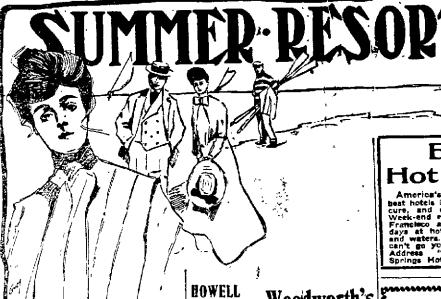
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to win out with the bases full and no one out up to that time. In the second half of this same inning San Pran isco made what proved to be the winning run. Householder, whose error was responsible for thone run made by Presno redemed himself by clacking out a three bugger and then the reliable. Aid Mobile came through with a thinely single scoring him Mobile, by the will played phenomenal ball throughout the game some of his stops around

BERKELEY ORGANIZATION MEET DURING SUMMER MONTHS

trens restered referred response the source of the home of Mis Briter Burtly, it is 9 treve success and ferns and upon the range round upon the range round upon the wals we evalous orlying that proved to be a source of innus ment to the guests one read Antono who men to tone sairbanke will be thank that the coeds to go to the clubs thankhich for the future \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to be turned lated any hird luck story is open to a fire. Seteral hours of interesting plus were enjoyed by the members and at the concession the henory of victory tested with Mis Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs Scheiren who are rested with Mrs Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs Scheiren who are rested with Scheiren who are rested with Mrs Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs Scheiren who are rested with Mrs Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs Scheiren who are rested with Mrs Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs Scheiren who are rested with Mrs Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs Scheiren who are rested with Mrs Bridgall Mrs 12-orge T Wheler and Mrs 12-orge T W

Mrs Scheireen
The club's members present were Vrs
William Mosher Mrs Fred Disson Mr
I're! Dutton Mrs Churles Cornwall Mrs
Louis Winklemin Mrs A B Linerson
Mrs F W Kubbler Mrs Scheireen Mrs
Cherles Perkins Mrs Birdsall and Mrs
Captain Atthone

BRITT AND McGOVERN IN GOOD SHAPE

NEW YORK, May 25-The World today says Britt and Mc-Govern are adhering to the oldest rule of a prizefighter - the claim of being a sure winner No two fighters ever stepped into a ring with more confidence than these two will in Madison Square Garden on Monday night It will be Britt's first fight in the East Their confidence has caused them to look further ahead than Monday night, with a view toward meeting Battling Nelson Harry Poilock, manager of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, last night wired Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, who is in Los Angeles, asking upon what terms Nelson would box the winner of Monday night's battle. Pollock stipulated ten rounds, with no decision, on either June 18 or 25,

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figures are to a discourse
Take your afterdinner coffee at the
table in the drawing room you are no
longer within the zone of dinner,
Soup is to a dinner what the portico is to an edifice, it should be prepared so as to give an idea of the feast
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opera should announce the subject of
the piece,

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S NGFIFS Cal May " Bat N Ison the lightweight ch impion Aurelio Fierrer; who will meet in at write round contest tought for a purse of \$10,000 have in shed their trining and will work only enough to keep at the required weight until weighing in this evening.

The conditions of the match call for all tounds at 6 occors I rida night.

Both puglists are at or below that weight

pion brevele rider, who arrived others do not Carrers Little Liver Phi's are very small and

Jack Wren, the millionaire small Fil. Small Dise. Small Pros

Jarym Hart a purse of \$5000 to meet Bill Squires the champion heavyweight of Australia, in a boxing contest. I have telegraphed th cofter to Hart



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SAYS IT IS MIRNER

Young Denicke Is Brought Into Court But His Case Is Continued.

and son of Colonel Ernest A. Denicke Swiss-American Bank, appear-

The charge against him on the day was not thoroughly satisfactory

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-Admit- the evidence against Denicke, now in of his wife, whose body ting the shooting of an unknown man the hands of the people, will be gone wholly destroyed in a vat of quick

KANSAS CITY May 25—Judge Smith McPherson in the United States District Court here this morning sustained the decurrer to the indictment against George H. Crosby, former treight traffe manager of the Burlington Raikay, carged with allege I conspiracy to grant tobates on freesist salpments from the Tast to Missouri points. Judge McPherson sustained the claim that the government in the present stafficker evidence to show a conspiracy and discharge of the Indictment arrunnent was begun on the demurrer to the indictment of George I. Thomas on trial with Crosby for alleged conspiracy,

TEN STATES DECLINE INVITATION

National Guards Will Not Go Into The wind'll blow and the sunstroke kill Camp With the Reg-

ulars.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-So far ten States have declined the invitation sent out by Assistant Secretary of War Oliver to send some of their National Guard organizations into camp with the regular troops this summer.

California reports that the experience of the State troops in guarding San Francisco and other places devastated by earthquake and fire and the expense to which the State has been put make it inexpedient to join in the regular camping.

NED DOWNEY IS ALIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—It was reported that Ned Downey, the well-known sporting man and gamest er, was killed by the earthquake shock.

He souls word that he is well and very much alice at his brether's place.

Wy ti, laws o' nature! They aim to in Gilroy,

EIGHTEEN ARRESTS. Eighteen arrests for drunkenness and Police Judges Smith and Samuels eated all alike, imposing sentences of \$6 fine, or three days' imprisonment in the city prison in each case.

WILL FILE COMPLAINT.

The case of Thomas Knuckles charged with drunkenness and resisting an officer was continued to May 25 to file complaint on the last charge, and to June 16 for trial on the first, Knuckles having pleaded not guilty to the charge of drumkenness.

NOT FINISHED YET.

Some git skeert right out o' han' 'Cause a wave comez joggin' through

the lan." But devourin' waves o' th' ragin' sea Is a heap sight wus, it seems t' me_

This aims men on the ragin' deep An' wimmen to home that's got t' weep Th' alluz waves sence th' world begun What's th' use o' spec'fyin' a perticle

An' lightnin' slay on vale an' hill; Th' cyclone chap, he hunts his cellar An' th' microbe bugs eats th' other

it's shake 'em here, an' there it's fire An' ailuz will be t'll we go higher. Th' old world's coolin,' got t' contract-But we've had ours, to be exact.

feller.

Some says 't wuz finished on th' seventh day

But it kind o' looks like th's somethin t' Bay

Concerning whether 't aint finished yet-'N' if I got t' wages, that's th' way I bet.

What's th' use o' that stuff some calls regret When the world was hot, w'y o' course

it was het: Wy th' laws o' nature! They aint so

BENEFITS CONSOLIDATION BERNHARDT SET FORTH

What E. C. Sessions Has to Say on an Important Local Subject.

of the proposed consolidation of the several cities on the Oakland side of the bay, including adjacent territory, for the purpose of forming a city and ter which I have not as yet heard mention made of. In the legislative of incorporation 1861 and 1862, which are still operative, the southerly

or, fixing lines for bulkhead and pier-

Editor TRIBUNE-In consideration stances it would seem to me to be im possible to locate with any degree of accuracy at the present time the boundary line between the cities of Oakland and Alameda in the barbor as egally established, and consequently he determination of jurisdictiona

Some portion of the work now being done under present contract in deep-ening or widening of channels is in Oakland city and other portions are in Alameda. If the center line of the main channel as established by the United States was to be made the boundary between the two cities, ves-

It would also seem to be a source or much trouble and conflict of authority to have a portion of Oakland harbor under municipal authority of Oakland and another in Alameda. If it should hereafter be deemed to

wise for either of the cities to make ould not expend money within the imits of another city.

In early days the commuters who

In early days the commuters who sought homes in Oakland because it the owners thereof. It will be remembered by many that there was a peninsula of forty or fifty acres in expeninsula of forty or fifty acres in expeninsula of forty or fifty acres in expenins, conveyed to the United States by the O. W. F. Co., and which was excavated by dredging.

A concession of about seven acres of land was also made by the undersigned. There were several other smaller parcels of mainland conceded to the concentration of the Alameda people today, but the commercial bodies of Oakland and its business men of late years are awake to the importance of development of the natural advantages of the city for commercial purposes, and to the Mainland to the Alameda people today, but the commercial bodies of Oakland and its business men of late years are awake to the importance of the natural advantages of the city for commercial purposes, and to the Mainland to

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The United States Government has expended a large sum of money (about three millions) upon the main channels, which are situated in the center of the fairway.

Etc. SESSIONS.

PEACE AT THE MINE.

SMITHFIELD, O., May 25,-

GIVES TESTIMONY.

R. H. Large, assistant coal agent

of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

was the first witness before the

Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion today. He was questioned:

concerning coal tariffs from the bituminous region to Harsimus pier at Jersey City. He said the

Pennsylvania Company leased

the pier to the Berwind-White

Coal Company, and any other

coal at Harsimus had to secure

CLOSE ON WHEAT.

CHICAGO, May 25.—The close was steady with July off %c. Close.
CORN—The close was weak with July

4 off.
CLOSE-Wheat, May 864; July 834.
CCORN-May 67%; July 47%,
OATS-May 63%; July 33%.
RYE-Cash 61966.
FLAX-Cash Northwestern \$1.15%.
TIMOTHY-September \$3.95.
CLOVER-Cash \$11.25.
BARLEY-Cash 61954.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .-

OIL INQUIRY IS AGAIN RESUMED CLEVELAND, O., May 25.

Frank B. Fretter, secretary of the National Refining Company of Cleveland, and president of the National Pipe Line Company of Ohio, resumed the stand today in the Standard Oil investigation. Mr. Fretter testified that for over three years the company had trouble in making shipments from Memphis, Tenn., to points in Arkansas. There were many delays, he said, customers being compelled t owait thirty, sixty and ninety days. He said he found that the agents o fthe roads were also agents of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Missouri,

a Standard adjunct. These agents, he said, deliberately sidetracked shipments in order to destroy his trade.

ATHLETIC EVENT.

was the record of the police depart- try began this afternoon in the men. ment for the last twenty-four hours, stadium at Harvard with the trial

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The rate bill was sent to the conference today, yeas 144; nays 105; absent 14. Twenty-five Republicans voted with the Democrats against the rule sending the bill to conference.

SHE WILL BE A BRIDE. Clara C. Jacobs, an aged colored women, this atternoon applied for a marringe license to wed Henry W. Aswon. She got it. She swore that she was deserted by her husband in 1878 and had not since heard from him. He is supposed to be dead.

COPPER. NEW YORK, May 25.—Copper, firm, \$18.85@19.

COTTON. NEW YORK, May 25.—Cotton: Spot. closed quiet; middling uplands, \$11.90; middling gulf, \$12.16. Sales, 1800 bales.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT,

LIVERPOOL, May 25.—Closing wheat July, 6s 6% d; September, 6s 7d; December, 6s 7d. SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT, SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Wheat, stendy; May, \$1.30; cash, \$1.30. Barley, easy; May, \$1.46; December, \$854c bid; cash, \$1.25. Corn, easy; large yellow, \$1.30cf.1.35.

CAUGHT THUMB IN PRESS. CAUGHT THUMB IN PRESS.

Isnac Lipman, nineteen years of age
and a bookbinder by occupation, iving at
1462 West street, caught his thumb in a
press this morning, which crushed the
member badly. He was treated at the
Receiving Hospital by Dr. Irwin and
Steward Harry Borchert. SACRAMENTO, May 25.—Governor Pardee has declared Saturday, May 26th, a legal holiday.

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, May 25.—Sugar: Raw steady; fair refining \$2.29-22; centrifugal 96 test \$2.1-32@3.7-16; molasses sugar \$2.31-32@2.31-22; refined steady; crushed 52c; powdered \$4.60; granulated \$5c. Coffee steady; No. 7 Rie \$7.7-2. Make your claims against the insurance company on the proper legal blank. These forms for proofs of loss on sale at Salinger's stationery department. While they last, is cents each.

New Locomotive. sela entering the harbor would some-times be in Oakland and sometimes in Alameds. The photographs taken by the Cham-ber of Commerce for use at Washing-ton in obtaining the last appropriation, in the portion thereof showing the har-bor east of Harrison street indicate plainly some vessels at anchor near the mouth of Brooklyn basin, which by distribution of tide, were alternately in trucks of the special train carrying Sara

and the locomotive.

IN WRECK

Famous Actress Gets

Excited and Demands

after the derailed engine was replaced a

GET IN PROOFS OF INSURANCE LOSS

Banker Tobin Gives Some Advice to Those Who Lost by Fire.

important matter now in connection with the insurance situation is for the said Joseph Sadoc Tobin at the Hibernia Bank today.

proofs as fast as they come for them, notwithstanding that we are very busy attending to the wants o depositors. Too much stress cannot be laid on this matter. There are only some twenty-odd days in which this can be done. SMITHFIELD, O., May 25.—
A night of constant rumors and wild alarm at the Plum Run mine was followed by a day of apparent peace. Work was resumed this morning without mishap. Non-union men entered the pits. as a propose that the agents of companies should agree to an extension and the polloyholder, lulled into securative the increased, as it is announced that the full working force of the that the full working force of the pose that the home company

BOSTON, May 25.—What is expected to prove the largest athletic meet ever held in this country began this afternoon in the stadium at Harvard with the trial events in the thirtieth annual championship games of the Inter-Collegiate Association of America. **RUNAWAY BOY IS FOUND** Robert Faller, the son of Charles H. Thirty-start's street, when a work ago after itea. **DESTROYED BY FIRE.** WINONA, Minn., May 25.—The main buildings of the Union Fiber Company were destroyed by fire early today. Loss, \$115, 000. **RATE BILL GOES** TO CONFERENCE** WASHINGTON, May 25.—The rate bill was sent to the conference today. **GIVES TESTIMONY.** WINONY.** WASHINGTON, May 25.—The rate bill was sent to the conference today. GIVES TESTIMONY.** WINDONY.** WASHINGTON, May 25.—The rate bill was sent to the conference today. GIVES TESTIMONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WASHINGTON, May 25.—The rate bill was sent to the conference today. GIVES TESTIMONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WASHINGTON, May 25.—The rate bill was sent to the conference today. GIVES TESTIMONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.* WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WINDONY.** WIN Vaults for Rent

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SCHOOL MATTERS No tired

should urge them to be strong in their proposed methods of procuring the necessary amount of money needed, either by a bond issue or a direct tax. The question as to just what constituted the school district of Berkeley was decisively answered by Secretary Wyckoff, who claimed that the territory covered by the school iistrict extended from the northern line. The members of the commutee selected to investigate matters pertaining to the school finances, who lived within the vicinity of the school section include the following well known Berkeisyans:

G. B. Ochiltree, Benjamin I. Wheeler, Dr. J. K. McLean, Rev. E. L. Parsons, W. H. Waste, Duncan McDuffie, F. W. Foss, W. H. Marston, V. J. Robertson, E. H. Webb, F. L. Naylor, Louis Titus, F. E. Armstrong, H. D. Irvin, J. H. Senger, Waiter Gompertz, C. S. Merrill, A. F. Longe, E. E. Newton, Warring Wilkinson, Elmer Cole, E. J. Sittig, E. B. Norton, H. H. Camper, P. W. Rochester, P. F. Bradhoff, F. B. Dressiar, D. W. McLaughlin, G. P. Baxter, F. M. Wilson, Anson S. Blake, Prof. Carl C. Plehn, H. A. Sully, S. N. Wyckoff, G. H. McGrew, Mr. McCiure. PRIVATE SESSION.

All business having been completed the Chamber of Commerce adjourned.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—The sale of pictures and curies contributed mostly by art dealers for the San Francisco relief fund realized \$2508 at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last night.

Alts Honore French, who conducted a booth, received an autograph from President Roosevelt yesterday. The President's well-known signature brought \$15.

NURSES GRADUATE.

ALAMEDA, May 25.—The gradua-tion of the six young ladies as nurses at the Alameda Sanatorium Wednesav night proved to be a merry occa. The rooms had been tastefully dec-

Van Orden,
The graduates are Miss Sibyl V.
Bartley, of San Jose; Miss Annie M.
Mitchell, of Oakland; Miss Helen J.
Moyst of Oakland; Miss Agnes A, Algio of Pacific Grove; Miss Linda Z.
Meyers, of San Francisco, and Miss
Florence A, Hilliard, of Ogden.

REFUSES TO PAY, ALAMEDA, May 25.—After satisfying an enormous appetite with the best in the land at Pete Dela Santa's cafe, F. Vanderveit refused to pay for his repas tand when urged, he filled the air with epithets. He was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. Yesterday he was released on \$5 bail.

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Miss Kate Creedon spoke in a congratulatory strain and praised the members who had finished the course of study. The undergraduates same a number of selections which ended with a "Jolly Good Fellow."

Among those who responded to toats were Doctors Reynolds, Lum, Keyes, Stephens, Miller, Clark, Van Orden, Fletcher, Stafford, Smith, Crosby, H. Smith Brown and Leander Van Orden.

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6000 yards Tennis Flannel, good 9c and 10c quality, we will sell at. 71/20 3000 yards German Elderdown, 10 to 20-yard length is 10c value, at. 12/20 Extra line Silk finish Oxford Waistings, 50c and 75c goods. Special 100 pieces lancy Dress Ginghams, new styles; 10c; resular goods, at 71/20 Fancy Silk finish Taffeta, all new shades for Summer Suits, 20c values.

Sateen Petticoats

Black Mercerized980 Worth \$1.50.

Drapery Department

200 Rolls Japanese Linen Warp Mat-500 Samples Ali-Wool Ingrain Carpets. reg. 1216c and 15c value....19c yd.

Mosiery and Underwear Muslin Underwear Sale

Arrival of New Goods. turers' cost.

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Fine White and Cream Lace Waists short sleeve; worth \$9.00. Special

Millinery

New Flowers, Foliages and Hats at greatly reduced prices.

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On Sale Tomorrow Until Sold. New Scotch mixtures in all the latest combinations, red and black, red and white, blue and red, brown and white,

Five Thousand Yards of Embroideries

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Ladiss' Chocolate Button Oxfords, plain toe, light turned sole, Cuban heel; reg. \$3.00 value....\$2.16 pair

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-Ouart Covered Kettles, 55g val... 39c Quart Sauce Pans, 55c val....39c -Quart Serving Kettles, 65c val..48c ON COMPLETE CAMPING 10-Quart Dish Pans, 60c val.....480 ON COMPLETE CAMPING 10-Quart Dien Pans, ave val.
OUTFITS, consisting of tents, 2½-Quart Lipped Sauce Pans, 250 val.
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Words of Praise

From Prominent Doctor

LIVERMORE RELIEF.

QUIET WEDDING.

The wedding of Carl Hicks and Katherine Lemleck, both of whom have been in the employ of Mrs. George True for some time, took place in Oakland Thursday. The groom purchased the old Cunningham ranch of L. Gilchrist last fall upon his departure to British Columbia, and will make his home there. home there.

GEORGE JACKSON ILL. George Jackson, a pupil of the eighth grade at the Grammar school, has been quite ill with diphtheria at his home on Second street. Dr. Taylor reports the young man as being rapidly upon the mend, although the house will be under quarantine for some time you.

MRB. GAUCH DEAD, Mrs. Maggie Gauch, a former resi-ficat of Livermore, and sister of Fred Schnelder, an employe of Peter Mo-Kenny, died on Tuesday in the German Liospital in the city from pneumonia, The functal will be held on Friday in San Francisco.

WILL RIDE OUTLAWS.

Pegleg Gruwell, the king of the bronco busters, is in town again and will give an exhibition next Sunday. "Pegleg," as he is called on account of having a wooden leg, is a past master in the art of subduing the gay and festive bronco. During his last visit here about a year ago he gave a number of interesting exhibitions, during which he rode some of the most number of lateresting exhibitions, during which he rode some of the most notorious outlaws and "sure nuft" bad horses that the neighboring ranges and yearly importations from the alkali plains could produce. Any person having a horse that is an outlaw and noted for his ability to pitch hard and lang is invited to bring him to Livermore Sunday, where it is guaranteed that he will be ridden to a finish free of charge.

The Livermore team beat this same aggregation in a well and closely played game last season.

Thomas Mulligan, a laborer at Tesla, died Sunday from tuberculosis. Deceased was 84 years of age, a native of San Francisco and leaves a brother

The Livermore relief committee is continuing its weekly shipments of supplies to the sufferers from the San Francisco and leaves a brother in that city, besides three sisters in Oakland. Word was received this week from Huron, Kansas, announcing the death of George Thomas and his wife within a few days of each other. The couple were related to Mrs. Robert McDonald and for a number of years prior to provements and for a number of years prior to provements of Oakland. Word was received this week from Huron, Kansas, announcing the death of George Thomas and his wife within a few days of each other. The couple were related to Mrs. Robert McDonald and for a number of years prior to moving to Kansas were residents of \$12,500 for improvements.

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The Farmers' Warehouse Company is on the eve of erecting another large warehouse of corrugated fron. The building will be 12 feet wide and 225 feet long. The contract will be let en June 1st.

Mrs. Ellis of Oakland is the guest of her son, F, W, Brenzel.

Mrs. Ellis of Carlinu is the guest of her son, F. W. Brenzel, Mrs. Benj, Barker is spending the week in Benicis, where she is the guest of her daughten, Mrs. George

Maude Callaghan, who is now liv-ing in Oakland, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. Callaghan,

her mothen Mrs. S. Callaghan,
George Overturf and family, who
have recided in Livermore for the past
year, left on Friday to go to Nebraska
overland. The distance is about 2000
miles and the family will not reach
their destination until some time in
Soptember,
Mrs. A. B. Arnald and family of
Crow's Landing are visiting Mrs. Arnoid's sister, Anna, and her mother,
Jemie Barker and brother, Claude,
left the scenes of their boyhood Mon-

Jemie Barker and brother, Claude, left the scenes of their boyhood Monday afternoon, bound for Oregon. On reaching their destination they expect to enter the employ of their unch, who is in the cattle business and has a range near Shaniko, where Claude and Jamie expect to do their riding. Emma C. Smith is enjeying a visis from her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Drury, nee Harsreaves, a former Cakiand girl, who has resided in New York since her marriage about a year age, and who expects soon to make her home

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"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my practice for many years and find it most beneficial in sickness, and especially where the system has been run down and weakened by the infirmities of age. At the present time I am giving it to a number of old people, and it is the very best invigorator, health-giver and tonic-stimulant I can find for them. Please send me six more bot-tles."—Mrs. Dr. M. T. Pierce, 23 Montvale

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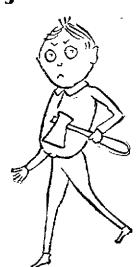
most perfect invigorator for the aged, and the safeguard of the young. More than 4,000 old people state that their traith and sturdy claigs are due to its regular and judicious use. It is prescribed by leading physicians, record by ministers of the Gaspel and indersed by temperance workers the country over as the best medicine and sure point discore. Duffy's cures consumption, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, coughs, colds, sore throat, malaria, low respiral, indiscretion, constipation and every form of lung, bowel and stomach trouble. It alds digestion, induces the wholescene strep, enriches poor and impoverished blood, quickens the heart's action, tones up and improves the unit brings the body back to normal health and strength, by going to the source of the disease, killing the present and driving them from the body. It is the only whiskey recognized as a medicine, and contains no fused is a guarantee.

BALL GAME. A ball game is scheduled for Sun-day afternoon between the local team and the Messmer-Smiths of Oakland,

DIED AT INFIRMARY,

"Coyote" Smith, a former rancher in the Livermore mountains above Tesla, died at the County Infirmary on Sunday last, aged 60 years. The old and was well known to al.

straight shot Right RUSH from the Shoulder, by Willie, the Office Boy at Heeseman's



by some son-of-a-gun coming slong land today. I overheard a conversa-tion yesterday at lunch. A gentleman who is employed by one of San Franroom to sleep in and a certain party employers and they both went to Berkeley and rented rooms to sleep in and the feller that is working for him said he would sleep on the smooth side of a board before he would pay \$60.00

This same firm are paying \$45.00 for soon as they can get back to San Francisco they are going to go, whereand leave hundreds of dollars in Oakland. Now, isn't this a pretty state of Ozkland could just as well pity. Why can't people learn lessons from fairy Tales? Why ask 4 times swill is bad for even a hog. Every- interest and principal. where you hear people talk about Oak- Red Bluff may also embrace the

country looking for a handout and at fore he issues the expected call. tions, a superb harbor, unsurpassed purposes -- Sacramento Bec. advantages backed by a climate un- ++++++++++++++++

SAN FRANCISCO, May V' lis, long known to the police as one or the goldest and eleverest of the pickp: kets on the coast, instead of being tree on a charge of attempting to steal \$5006 from Contractor Philip Haver, who had fruits of heaven are not in the life had fust drawn the money from the mint unless its climate is in the heart.

A Host of Schemes Sprung on the Extra Session

Los Angeles is not the only city which, to use the slang of the day, is seeking to "ring in" on the proposed extra session of the Legislature for purposes of its own. Stockton and San Diego also have schemes to present for the thoughtful consideration that laid golden eggs and it wound up of that eminent and intelligent body. Stockton wants to have included in and killing the goose. Well, that's just the Governor's call a request that an what some people are doing in Oak- act be passed authorizing the State Controller to deed to the Federal Goverament a right-of-way for a canal to cisco's largest firms wanted to rent a protect that city against possible floods. San Diego, likewise, wants not a mile from the City Hall asked provision to be made for a law to him \$60.30 for a plainly furnished permit her Harbor Commissioners to room; no, not for a year, but for a deed certain tide lands to the Federal month. That man went and told his Government for a coaling station; also for a law providing for leasing State and the head of the firm said he would lands for a period of fifty years, in buy a home in Berkeley and live there order that a shipbuilding enterprise may be established there.

\$16.00 worth of furniture in it and that land have not been heard from. But looked as though it had been bought probably, by the time the Governor gets ready to issue his call, these enterprising cities, not to lag behind an office (less than a mile from the Stockton and San Diego, will also have City Hall) worth about \$15.00, and as come to the front with some urgency or "uneeda" matters for which legislaas they would perhaps stay over here tion is desired. Under the circumstances it would seem that Sacramento should need something with sufhave had 50,000 more citizens after San fictent eagerness to likewise get in Francisco is filled and rebuilt as not, on the call. By taking thought, our but a few Hogs are in the trough and chamber of commerce could no doubt they are in there with both feet and suggest something highly desirable, if trying to get in all together. What a not exceedingly urgent, for Sacramento's benefit, such as a new scheme more for a thing than it is worth just | for water supply, a plan for improving because some one is in a little trou- the navigation of the Sacramento, or ble and can't help themselves, and some new project with relation to the that's where the rub comes in. The Hog wasn't benefited at all for the party didn't cay \$60 00 a month for a room in the pen. I tell you too much a State guaranty of payment of both

opportunity. Fiddlesticks! opportunity to ask for something What does opportunity amount to with good, such as dredging out the Sacraa class of people who cannot see around the edge of a piece of coin?

Let Willie give these people a bit of advice. Cut it out. Look beyond the urrigation in the Upper Sacramento end of your nose and use a little com- Valley. In fine, there may be a long end of your nose and use a little common sense. You may gain a few dollars by being a hog now but some day to the future you may be died to have in the future you may be glad to have a job shazing burned brick at a doilar a day, or tramping around the

People don't forget these It should be remembered that many things, and the town as a whole suf- of the statesmen composing the Legisfers for the actions of a few Berk- lature are temporarily out of a job at shires. The trouble seems to lie at the the bay, and so no doubt will be disdoor of the people who re-rent property rather than at the doorway of the property owners. I do not believe that as there is anything in sight to be done a single merchant in Oakland asked a even if it takes all summer. Possibly cent more for his merchandise after the extra session might be extended the quake than he did before it, and if long enough under such conditions to he did I hope he didn't sell a single gracefully merge into the regular ses-dollar's worth. It is the duty of every good citizen of Oakland to just stand sion, which opens early next January. absolutely pot on this proposition and This would afford light and congenial treat every person within our gates ab- employment, not only to needy and solutely fair and square and honest, deserving lawmakers at \$8 per day, The Goddess of Liberty will be on an but also to a large body of clerks and American dollar in many years to attaches, who are in want of somecome, just as she has been in many years past. It will benefit us all if we thing to do. In this way Sacramento show the proper spirit and convince may be converted into a sort of genpeople that we are not all hogs, but eral relief camp for many meritori- body else. humans. We gave our money and our ous persons, and the legislators in time to care for the people in their hour of trouble when they lost their all last month. Now let's show them that the seal of the city of Oakland is not and experience in the making of laws the emblem on a coin but one that and the appropriation of State money shows the spirit of a people who wish to grow by reason of natural condi-

advantages backed by a climate unequaled in the world and a clothing store that tries to treat everyoody square and absolutely honest. That store is

C. J.

The reason of this is to permit Mr. Have to draw down the balance of the menty and pay his men who have been asking for their menty. This agreed to be the presention and the defense. The change grand luceny, will remain the sating and the pursuance of the menty and pay his men who have been asking for their menty. This agreed to be the presented will also be the same. The change grand luceny, will remain the sating and the pursuance. It wells is convicted will also be the same. The voung mun has escaped conviction or meny occasions. His operations are the bodiest. When arraigned in court this meening he orswered to his name draw there out his chest like the presence of a solvent hank, looked Judge Coulan splanely in the eve, and after the redding of the information took his seat with the solvent man three whis weight on Haver, at trief his pocket in bills, a burier man three whis weight on Haver, or trief him the presence of the confirmer Flood between the first attorney. Flood between the first attorney Flood betwe

There's many a man who never prays for rain until his neighbor has his hay out

We might have lighter loads on our backs if we had less starch in our necks.

Souvenir Views of San Francisco Ruins

Twenty-four excellent Photographic Views, 8x10, printed on excellent cal-andered paper, nicely bound, attrac-tive cover design.

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Just a word about our new Valdainty diamond mesh, the double thread and the mechlin effects. All pretty patterns in every width of den Ribbon, 8½ to 8½ inches wide. den Ribbon, 8½ to 8½ inches wide. Regular 355 and 40c values 29C Saturday

A Ribbon Sale All-Silk Batin Taffetas in the wanted shades. enciennes Laces. We have just re- 3 inches wide, yard...........15c signs in matched sets, including the 4's inches wide, yard........18c

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That this is strictly an up-to-date Department Store—a store guaranteeing to the fullest extent every piece of merchandise it sells-inviting the most searching investigation of its methods, the most critical comparisons of its values. It's buying capacity is far greater than that of the ordinary department store, enabling us to keep the quality up and the prices down. In proof of underselling we submit the following:

Millinery Sale Saturday Pattern Hats

Superb models in graceful shapes and striking designs, magnificently trimmed with finest Irish point and other laces. Marabou and French ostrich feathers, flowers, etc.; every imported model hat in our big stock now included in one of those splendid bargain lots.

\$7,50, \$9 00 and \$10.00 Pattern. Hats, now....... 6.00 \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 Pattern Hats, now... 12.50

\$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00 10.00 \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Pattern Hats, now.. 15.00

Ready-to-wear Hats, newest shapes and latest styles reduced for this sale to
Sale to Strong S prices for this sale.

Specials in Scarfs and Squares

Pretty lawn scarfs and squares, scarf 18x54, hemstitched. with pretty braid effects; used for sideboard runners, bureau scarfs, etc. Squares are 32x32. Can be used for table covers, pillow shams, etc. Regular 35c kind Saturday 25c

Irish Point Scarfs and Squares at Values that sold from 75c to \$1.50. These are exceptional values. The early buyer gets first choice, so you will have to hurry. On sale 48C Saturday at, each......

Wash Goods, Linens and Domestics

TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHS, 2½ yards long, spe- **85c** cial at 85c RED BORDERED HEMMED NAP-

KINS, size 19x19; a 1.25 bargain at, dozen..... PILLOW CASES, ready for use, 42x36.... 12 $\frac{1}{2}c$

SHEETS, bleached, good 50c SHEETS, a special, 81x90, 65c

Hand Bays 1.50 ea

Have you seen the Hand Bag we re offering for \$1.50? They come in all colors to match costumes and are made of morocco, seal and wal-rus leather, mounted with best frames, including inside fittings, such as card case, coin purse, etc. Regular'y \$2.00. Our price \$1.50

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three hundred dozen men's summer negligee shirts will be offered to-morrow at prices that should in-duce you to buy enough to last you during the summer. \$1.00 men's negligee shirts 69c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 men's negligee shirts at...... 1.00 These lots include fine laundried These lots include the lauthried Madras negligee shirts, plain besom in white and various colors, cuffs detached; also platted besom regligee shirts, newest styles. These shirts are honestly worth \$100 to \$1.50. We pass them to you at each 75c and..... 1.00

New Neckwear

At 25c Batiste and Pt. Gaze Lace Stocks, in cream, white and arabe. Ribbon Stocks, Linen Pique and Lawn Tailored Stocks, Lawn and Lace Ties, Windsor, etc. At 50c Real Pt. Lace Stocks. Fancy Ribbon and Beaded Stocks, Lace and Lawn Chemisettes, Fichus, handsomely embroidered Windsors, hand embroidered Turn-

At 1.00 Batiste and Lace Yakes, At 1.00 Chemisettes, long lace fronts, flat iron collars in sheer hatiste, real Duchesse Tab and Turn-over Collars, etc., etc.

35c and 50c Wash Beits 25c (See display)

1500, just received, newest embroidered belts on sheer Swiss and on linen and duck. Some with beautiful pearl buckles, others with gold and silver harness ones. Handsome patterns. Worth to 50c. Special Saturday 25c each patterns. Worth Saturday, 25c each.

Tips to Travelers

Always get good strong hand bag-

INTERESTING TRUNK NEWS. Heavy hand-painted canvas-covered flat top trunks, with hardwood slats. Entire trunk with flat Japanned steel, tinned iron corner bumpers, steel clamps, best quality Corbin locks, heavy rollers and heavy linen faced tray. Built to stand the knocks of hard travel.

Other values in trunks equally as good, at upward 3.75 GO-CARTS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

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50c Chiffen Veiling 35c yd—3 yds 1.00

2500 yards of fine quality Crepe Chiffon Veiling, all shades, with silk embroidered dots. Some in plain others combination colored

Jeweiry Department Special Values

gage and stout trunks. It pays both for service and looks. You'll find only this kind in our Bazaar. Every article made to wear and to

Size, 34 inches. Special 12.50

Folding Go-Carts, reed bodies, rub-ber-tired wheels, parasol_clamp ber-tired wheels, parasol clamp. Several pretty designs. Regular \$9. Special... 2.00 Others \$5.00, \$6.50, \$10.00 and up to\$25.00

in envelope, ready to mail, 10c Thousands of postal cards, scenes from carthquake and fire. **5c**

Just received, a large shipment of skates for boys and girls, well and strongly made. Priced at 49c

At 15c cach. Collar Supporter Sets. Vell and Ribbon Pins, Novelty Hat Pins, Walst Sets, etc. At 25c. Pearl Glit Belt Buckles, Pearl Turquoise Necklaces. Pearl Turquoise Necklaces, Brooches in silver and gold, Belt P'ga, Fine Ruinestone Hat Pins, Pearl Lace Collar Supporters, etc.

We announce a most remarkable sale of \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00 silk lined Eton and Pory Sulls at \$25.00 and

Here is something that will startle Oakland. We will place on sale Saturday a sample line of Ladies' Silk Lined Suits. This lot consists of ETONS, PONY AND BOX COAT SUITS; all positively worth as high as \$10.00. Among this lot are copies of imported models. These suits are made of fine imported CHIFFON and PANAMA CLOTH, fancy mixtures and small checks, beautiful light thirs, ALICE BLUE, reseds, navy blue and black cilk lined jackets, very elaborately trin med with braid and imported laces; long and short sleeves, skirts with full circular flare. Your choice of the lot Saturday at \$25.00 and \$27.50

Smart Accordeon Plaited Skirts at \$9.95, \$13.50 and i8.00

The smartest Checks, Stripes and Polka Dot in Satin Foulards, Tat-feta and Louisine Silks, made into the correct shape skirts; perfect hang-

Ladies'Shirt Waists

A great big lot of pretty light ground Gingham, Percale and Chambry Shirt Waists, made for hard wear; also White Lawn Walsts with embroider; yoke and tucks. Values up to \$1.00 Saturday, choice at...... 75c

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Waists for \$1.50. There is no need of our praising them at this time. You've very likely heard of their excellency and merit from your neighbor or friend Waist of quality and fashion. The service-giving kind Over 100 styles and one prettier and more effective and one prettier and more effective than another, made of excellent quality white lawn; some with all-over embroidered fronts, another style with rows of embroidery and lace; some plain tailored with dainty rows of embroidery down front, and hosts of other faschnating effects. Long or short sleeves. On sale Saturday at

The Sale of Muslin Underwear

We are not surprised at the wonderful sale of Muslin Underwear today. Without boasting, we may say we expected it. A SUPERIOR collection is here for you—superior in morkmanship as well as quality of materials, correctness of shapes, fullness of garments and daintiness of finish. Come Saturday and see for yourself. We are quite sure that you will not regret the time spent in looking over these garments. Corset Covers, the usual 50c 21 kind, are

Night Gowns, good ones, 50c

Special Sale

AT OAKLAND'S GREAT GLOVE MART. SATURDAY ONLY.

12-Button Real French Kid Mousquetaire Gloves, white, 2.50 14-Button Real French Kid Mousquetaire Gloves, white 2.65 16-Button Real French Kid Mous-

quetaire Gloves, white, 2.80 The regular values of these gloves are \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 pair Only two pairs to a customer.

Sieeveless Vasts

Ladies' Fure White Sleevcless Vests, made of real Maco Cotton, plain or funcy top, silk taped all around, a so long sleeves. Ankle or knee pants to match. Regular 40c grade. Special. 25c

Hose

Comforters and Biankets

100 Pairs All Wool White Blankets, full double size, value \$7.50, Scturday, pair... 6.50

Cases Extra Good Value in Comforts, cotton filled, figured Silkoline, covered both sides, the rog. \$1.50 value, Sat. 1.35

One yard wide Burlaps in green only; marked for 15c

TO CONCLUSION ON SUBJECT.

WASHINGTON, May 25-The House Committee on Rules today decided to report the Hepburn rate resolution fa-vorably. It provides for the non-con-currence in the amendments made by the Senate and sends the bill to con-

Lady—No, I can never be yours. Gent—Then farewell forever! Lady—You aren't going to harm your-

Gent-No. I'm going to marry some Lady—Dear boy, won't you give me another week to consider —Cleveland Lead-

SMOOT CASE

WASHINGTON, May 25.-The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today adjourned until Friday next without taking action upon the Smoot case. So many members of the committee were absent that no vote

DAMAGE TO THE

weighs 145 pounds, with blue eyes, weighs 145 pounds, with blue eyes, fair and settled weather may be an elected tomorrow, and that not sufficient rain will fall to damage hay or dark fedora hat. His hands are bally

FRIENDS OF GEORGE EHRMAN ARE LOOKING FOR

HIM,

F. L. Cotton, residing at 346 Ivy street, San Francisco, has requested the aid of the local police in locating HAY AND CHERRIES George Ehrman, who has been missing since May 17. Ehrman is 67 years of other. SAN JOSE. May 25 -A furious age, and is feeble minded and it is beoutheast wind that prevailed all night lieved that he has wandered away and continues today, with an occasional become lost. Ehrman is described as light drizzle in the valley and consid- being 5 feet 8% inches in height,

gray hair and mustache.

When last seen Ehrman was dressed in a dark suit of clothes and wore a dark federa hat. His hands are badly crippled from rheumatism.

STORIES OF PLACES.

A traveler in Greece tells how he took shelter during a snowstorm in the mountains within an isolated monastery called "Our Lady of the Defile:" "We loked and felt like scarecrows. The monks piled high the wood fire in the guest chamber and served us with coffee and the liquor called masticha. Nicolai, our boy guide, would not pariake. He stood in the doorway, far from the fire, smiling. Once he laughed outright. I was seated upon a cough supported by what I imagined to be a heap of skins. Suddenly they moved and a corpulent, black-bearded monk slowly rose from beneath me, rubbed his sleep-dazed eyes and stared around. Then he placed his hands dolefully upon his stomach, sighed and asked a question, of which the interpretation was: I am ill. Is there a doctor here." I offered him a cigarette and when I added a quinine tabloid he sighed again and said. You place a hurden of gratitude upon my shoulders which all the years of my life will be too short to remove."

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Belgium is, despite its forty-two miles of seaboard one of the few nations of the world without a navy. There are only two other navyless powers in Europe—landlocked Switz-erland and Servia. Even Bulgaria can boast of a torpedo gunboat and a few small steamers, while Roumania is proud in the possession of "twelve small vessels." Holland, Belgium's neighbor, has quite an imposing feet small vessels. Holland, Belgium's neighbor, has quite an imposing fied of eight fronciads and a fictilla of one hundred steamers. If Bulgaria has the smallest navy in the world the tiny principality of Mosaco has the smallest army—128 men all told. What is called the northern territory of Australia is the least devaloped section of that country, its cap-

ital, Palmerton, contains more Chinese than whites, and is the only place in British territoy where the Mongolian is the master and the white man the servant. The climate is very trying to whites. The aboriginal blacks are of a fierce and sangulary disposition. Vast herds of buffaloes, the descentants of a few that were experimentally liberated a century ago, roam over the plains.

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"Te blame fool, hain't ye got sense enough to know that everybody in this flat'll be wide awake and swearin'? Back out!"

The rear window was found open next morning but nothing was missed.—Chi-cago Tribune.

The man with time to waste is a bigger fool than the one with money to burn The man who has blisters to show does not need to talk about his burdens.

Money Talks

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